

Not so cold tonight and Saturday. Snow Saturday in south portion. High, 24; low, 13; At 8 a. m., 18; Year ago, high, 35; low, 29. Sunrise, 7:02 a. m.; Sunset, 6:26 p. m. River, 4.70 ft.

Friday, March 3, 1950

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year—52

## ERP Nations Fail To Trade With America

Iron Curtain Getting Goods; Red Danger Of Grab Decreases

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3—A congressional report charged today that the Marshall Plan has failed to bring strategic materials to the U. S., that recipient nations still ship war goods behind the Iron Curtain.

The report also warned that the danger Communists may seize control of "important" Western European governments continues, although it is less than in 1948.

The findings highlight a report by the staff of the Senate-House watchdog committee on the European Recovery Program. Sen. McCarran, (D) Nev., heads the committee.

The study is to be distributed to help Congress in considering the administration's request for \$3 billion for a third round of ERP.

THE REPORT, suggesting re-

## U.S. Needing Quick Alert

Airforce Leaders Give Grim Survey

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3—A round-the-clock air alert and swift offensive retaliation were proposed today to meet the omnipresent threat of a powerful Soviet atomic attack on the United States.

Air Secretary Symington cautioned the American people that Russia is capable of mounting a formidable air assault and can count on the aid of a Communist "fifth column" in the United States.

These dire warnings were given by Symington and other top Airforce strategists in secret testimony released by a House appropriations subcommittee.

The industrial heartland of the nation would be a likely Soviet target, according to Gen. Muir S. Fairchild, vice-chief of staff, and Maj. Gen. S. E. Anderson, deputy chief of staff.

But Symington reported that Russia, although lacking a B-36 type bomber, now can mobilize a larger air force than the United States for a one-way mission (Continued on Page Two)

## Doll Mistaken For Tot In Fire

OKLAHOMA CITY, Mar. 3—Two-year-old Carolyn Thompson suffocated in her flaming Oklahoma City bedroom when a smoke blinded fireman rescued her doll in the belief it was the child.

Fireman Bob Coley said: "I crawled on the floor to the bed. I couldn't see a thing because of the smoke. I felt something wrapped in a blanket. I pulled it off the bed and it cried—just like a baby."

When Coley discovered his mistake, he crawled into the room a second time and found Carolyn's body.

## No Such Thing As Average Man, Local Clubmen Told

"There's no such thing as an average man."

Thus were approximately 100 Circleville clubmen advised Thursday by George Alexander Bowey, public relations official for the Firestone Rubber Co. of Akron.

Bowey, speaking before a joint meeting of Rotary and Kiwanis Club members, pointed out that no two individuals are alike. There are numerous differences. No two sets of fingerprints, for instance, are alike.

But, said Bowey, Americans do tend to seek an average level. They are prone to associate themselves by groups. "A man may refer to himself as 'a Kiwanian, a Rotarian, a Republican or a Democrat.'"

In doing this he loses sight of himself as an individual, Bowey asserted. He tends to become a

visions in the entire program, said that for two years "dollar transfusions" have been given to keep the "patient's pulse beating" but now a new treatment is needed to enable Western Europe to survive on its own.

In charging that recipient countries still send war goods behind the Iron Curtain, the report pointed out that the original ERP law opposed shipment to Communist countries of goods affecting "national security."

"The participating countries have not as yet agreed to prohibit or limit the export to Iron Curtain countries of all of the items the United States restricts."

"As a result, U. S. firms are still losing orders to foreign competitors which our own export regulations prevent our firms from filling."

The report said the "situation was most serious along the boundary of the Soviet zone in Germany. It added:

"This matter becomes increasingly urgent as Germany apparently is able to produce more items of military significance than any other European country."

The report suggested that Congress might want to cut off aid to countries which do not prevent shipment of "restricted" goods.

IN CHARGING failure of the program to bring this country needed defense materials, the report said the blame should be split three ways.

It held that the Truman administration has been unable to agree on a comprehensive program for procurement of strategic materials. It said ERP countries have tended to "drag their feet" on the issue and that ERP officials have failed to give the procurement a "very high priority."

In this connection, the report said that the munitions board aims at stockpiling critical items necessary for a "five-year war."

## It's No Wonder That Knighthood Ideas Are Dead

CLEVELAND, Mar. 3—A 21-year-old Cleveland salesman tried to snatch a brief moment from the golden age of gallantry by picking up a lady's handkerchief—and his reward was two uncomfortable hours in the pokie.

The salesman found the handkerchief on the floor of the woman's house last night while making a sale. He returned it to its owner, who counted the \$90 it contained.

The unappreciative woman then called the police and told them that the handkerchief originally held \$5,000 worth of receipts from the sale of a house.

The gallant salesman was later released when the money was found near a basement water heater, where the woman, herself, had dropped it.



MINISTER of foreign affairs for Red China, Chou En-lai, (right) walks in procession to Lenin's tomb, where he placed a wreath during his recent visit to Moscow.

## Local Firemen Battle Blaze Leveling Barn

Circleville's rural fire truck was called at 10:48 p. m. Thursday to assist in controlling an \$8,000 fire which completely destroyed an Oakland farm barn.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise said the Amanda department was called first on the fire, but that the blaze had progressed so rapidly by the time it arrived it called Circleville to give protection to the surrounding buildings.

"The roof had caved in when we got there," Wise said. The barn was on the Luther Heigle farm in Fairfield County, four miles east of Stoutsville. The barn was completely destroyed, along with a quantity of hay, some hogs, steers, dairy cattle and farm implements.

"One steer broke out from the blazing building," Wise said, "but it was so badly burned that Fairfield deputies shot it."

The chief added that several more dairy cows had been saved from the building before the roof crashed in, but that more of the cattle had been too close to the fire and had been burned. Heigle told the chief that he was unable to explain how the fire started. He said the barn was blazing badly when he discovered the fire.

Wise said that both fire departments (Continued on Page Two)

## Starving China Selling Wives

HONG KONG, Mar. 3—Famine was reported today to be threatening more than a million peasants in the Eastern China zone around Shanghai.

The starving peasants were said to be selling their wives and children and a military and political commission was reported to be mobilizing military and civilian personnel in the famine area.

Backed up the defense claim, she testified she went into Mrs. Borroto's room with Dr. Albert Snay a few minutes before Dr. Sander showed up to treat his patient.

Miss Smith confirmed the previously introduced deposition of Dr. Snay saying that he could find no pulse.

"Was the patient gasping?" she was asked.

"No," she replied. "I thought

alone wouldn't work. For one thing, not all rich people or all poor people are fitted to govern. The Founding fathers also knew that rule by the church was out."

They finally settled, said Bowey, on the phrase, "We the people." That was the most important phrase in the Constitution, he declared.

It should be remembered, Bowey declared, that in America the individual is most important, not the group. When the individual allows himself to become an effortless cog in a group wheel, he is tending toward the sort of thing that spelled disaster in Germany and Japan. It is the sort of thing that is happening in Russia today, he said.

Bowey drew the conclusion that such a thing should not be permitted to take place here.

# Truman Asking Congress For Right To Seize Mines

'COAL STRIKE NEVER IMPERILED PUBLIC'

## Lewis Claims Enough Coal On Hand If Distributed

NEW YORK, Mar. 3—John L. Lewis, in an interview with Arthur Krock of The New York Times, asserts today there is sufficient coal on hand—if fairly distributed—to last out the time required for an equitable settlement of the current coal strike.

The president of the United Mine Workers union insisted that his demands for a new contract were justified, and denied that he held too much power for a labor leader as has been charged by his critics.

Publication of Lewis' comments, made some time ago, was withheld until today, the Times said, because of the civil and criminal contempt charges which were pending before Federal Judge Richmond B. Keech. The union was found innocent on both charges.

The Lewis interview was based on seven questions submitted by the veteran Times' Washington correspondent, ranging from the source of the miner's chief

power to the most effective methods of settling disputes between labor and management.

Krock summarized Lewis' answers as follows:

"NO STRIKE in the coal fields, including this one, has

## More Ohio Men Idled

Schools Closing As Coal Vanishes

COLUMBUS, Mar. 3—Not enough coal and too much cold combined today to close numerous Ohio schools and throw additional thousands out of employment.

The bitterest, coldest weather of the entire Winter forced classes to be dismissed in or near Cincinnati, Ashtabula, Painesville, Defiance and Shelby.

And thousands more were made jobless as coal supplies ran out. Youngstown now reports more than 15,000 out of work because of the fuel famine.

Canton industries dismissed 3,000 workers until the mines again produce coal. The entire industrial Mahoning Valley is hard hit.

Youngstown, which lives on the steel industry, was down to only 43 percent production with additional slashes expected over the weekend. Timken added another 250 to Canton's 3,000 idle, which include 2,700 Republic Steel workers. Another 1,200 will have to be laid off if the gas curtailment due to the coal shortage continues.

Eight Ashtabula schools were closed today through Monday. Nine Lake County schools were reported closed.

AUBURN grade school in Shelby also was shut down. So was the 385-pupil South Richland-Highland Township school near fluena. (Continued on Page Two)

## Fayette Tax Hike Ordered

COLUMBUS, Mar. 3—The Ohio Board of Tax Appeals took its first action under the state's new tax equalization law today by ordering Fayette County to increase real property valuations more than \$5 million.

The board found that real property in Fayette County was not valued at its true worth and that widespread inequality existed in valuations from one county taxing district to the next.

The Fayette County auditor has 90 days to comply under the law with the board order to increase property valuations from \$28,243,101 to \$33,913,800.

## Schools Shut

DELAWARE, Mar. 3—Ashley elementary and high schools were ordered closed for the remainder of the week yesterday because of an outbreak of influenza.

## Hospital Chieftain Contradicts Claim Mercy Victim Still Alive

MANCHESTER, N. H., Mar. 3—A registered nurse contradicted state witnesses at the Dr. Hermann N. Sander "mercy murder" trial today and said she thought Mrs. Abbie Borroto was dead before the physician entered her hospital room.

The defense witness was Miss Cecilia Smith, who was acting as supervisor of Hillsborough County General hospital on the morning of Dec. 4 when Dr. Sander is said to have hastened his cancer patient's pain-racked end with an air injection.

Backed up the defense claim, she testified she went into Mrs. Borroto's room with Dr. Albert Snay a few minutes before Dr. Sander showed up to treat his patient.

Miss Smith confirmed the previously introduced deposition of Dr. Snay saying that he could find no pulse.

"Was the patient gasping?" she was asked.

"No," she replied. "I thought

alone wouldn't work. For one thing, not all rich people or all poor people are fitted to govern. The Founding fathers also knew that rule by the church was out."

They finally settled, said Bowey, on the phrase, "We the people." That was the most important phrase in the Constitution, he declared.

It should be remembered, Bowey declared, that in America the individual is most important, not the group. When the individual allows himself to become an effortless cog in a group wheel, he is tending toward the sort of thing that spelled disaster in Germany and Japan. It is the sort of thing that is happening in Russia today, he said.

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## Expert Claims Air Injection Can't Be Fatal

BALTIMORE, Mar. 3—Dr. Harry M. Robinson said today that attorneys for Dr. Hermann Sander, accused "mercy killer," have expressed interest in his offer to "prove" that Sander could not have killed a patient by air injections.

Robinson contends that such injections are harmless and has offered to allow 40 cc of air to be shot into his own veins. The state of New Hampshire charges that Sander murdered a cancer patient by injection of that amount of air.

The Baltimore physician, a Johns-Hopkins and University of Maryland professor, said he has talked by telephone with Louis Wyman, chief counsel for Sander, and that the defense attorney indicated he would ask New Hampshire medical officials to consider the proposed experiment.

Robinson says that he has injected air into the veins of patients "many times" without harmful effect.

ever imperiled public health or safety.

"Enough coal is on hand 'if fairly distributed, to last out the time we shall require to adjust the current dispute fairly.'"

"Current wage and other demands on the operators are justified by statistics of the Departments of Commerce, Labor and Interior which demonstrate that the profits of the coal industry (before taxes) rose from \$34 per miner per annum employed in 1939 to \$733 per miner per annum employed in 1948."

"The 'power' attributed to him (Lewis) has its source only in the degree to which the coal miners will follow his leadership, and this they do only when he is 'right.'"

"His (Lewis') control of the selection of some officials in the union mine districts is exercised only where and because the miners, left to themselves, would make choices against their true interests."

"The sole proper way to settle disputes where public health and safety are concerned is through collective bargaining in good faith, and in the current dispute the industry has never wanted that, being convinced that delay would bring into operation the Taft-Hartley Act. The procedures of the Railway Labor Act merely defer a strike, not settle it or its causes."

## Three Schools Shut Friday By Illness

A total of three Pickaway County schools was closed for the weekend Friday because of illness.

Monroe Township school, which reopened again Thursday following a two-day dismissal because of illness, again was closed early Friday when more than a third of its total enrollment was absent.

Loren Straight, superintendent of the school, said Friday that 71 youngsters were missing from classes and that school was dismissed after the count had been made.

Muhlenberg Township elementary school also has been closed by illness. A total of 33 percent of its enrollment also was missing.

And South Bloomfield elementary school also was closed Friday when its absence lists swelled.

Mrs. Annabelle Mowery, grades one and two teacher in the South Bloomfield school, said the absences centered around the lower grades, reporting that nearly 50 percent of some of the lower classes was missing.

George D. McDowell, county superintendent of schools, said all three schools will reopen Monday.



JEAN DEARTH, senior in Salter Creek high school, is one of four youths selected to represent 60,000 Ohio 4-H club members at the coming National 4-H Camp in Washington, D. C. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dearth, Jean won the 1949 state fair dress-up contest, plans to major in home economics in OSU next fall.

## Ohio Farmers' Take Larger Than January

COLUMBUS, Mar. 3—Ohio farmers got a little more for their products in mid-February than they did a month earlier—but only about 90 percent of what they received a year ago.

The Federal-State Crop Reporting Service said today that higher meat animal prices received in mid-February more than offset slight declines in the month in the prices received for milk, eggs, corn, soybeans and hay.

Compared with Feb. 15 of 1949, feed grain prices are up slightly, wheat and meat animal prices are down five percent, dairy products are off nearly ten percent, and poultry and egg prices down 30 percent.

All classes of meat animals were higher in mid-February. Hogs, up \$1.50 a hundred, showed the biggest increase over January. Lambs were up \$1.30 and beef cattle up \$1. February wholesale milk, at \$3.85, was down 10 cents from January and 45 cents below a year ago.

## Ted Lewis Now Wears Fancy Tux

Men's wear eagle eyes this week spotted a change in garb worn by Circleville's number one citizen, Ted Lewis.

The trade journal, Men's Reporter News Weekly, showed the famed top-hatted musician as having discarded his old familiar double-breasted peak lapel tuxedo. Ted now appears in a tux with single-breasted shawl collar jacket. No change in the battered high silk hat or familiar greeting: "Is everybody happy?"

Circleville's famous son now is "wowing 'em" in New York City's Copacabana, the trade journal says.

## Government Injunction Is Levelled

370,000 Miners Still On Strike

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3—President Truman asked Congress this afternoon for powers to seize and operate the strike-bound soft coal mines.

White House sources said that the President's action does not mean that he necessarily will exercise the authority.

The decision to ask for legislation was made at the White House early this afternoon after the President conferred throughout the morning with his cabinet and staff members.

It was pointed out that a settlement of the coal strike conceivably can still come before it is necessary to act.

Meanwhile, Federal Judge Richmond B. Keech issued an 80-day Taft-Hartley law injunction against continuance of the walkout. The injunction replaced a temporary restraining order which was "defied by the 370,000 striking miners."

The chief executive indicated that seizure is an imminent possibility by summoning Attorney General McGrath, Solicitor General Philip Perlman and Interior Secretary Chapman to the White House.

Should the government seize the mines Chapman would administer their operation.

House leaders indicated they have been alerted for a possible request from Mr. Truman for seizure authority.

Speaker Rayburn, (D) Tex., reiterated that the House undoubtedly would act swiftly on such a request.

The President cancelled his entire daily calling list so he could devote his full time to the coal emergency. He discussed the strike with his cabinet, after ordering his coal fact-finding board to give him a report "as soon as possible" on these points:

1. What concessions each side has made in the dispute.

2. Where each party now stands on the issues involved.

Judge Keech, who yesterday cleared John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers union of contempt in failure to end the walkout, said the 80-day injunction is necessary because the mine shutdown, if continued (Continued on Page Two)

## Average Ohioan Earns \$54 Week

COLUMBUS, Mar. 3—The average Ohio working man earned \$54.04 a week in December.

The Bureau of Business Research at Ohio State university reported today that this represented a one percent increase over November but was down one percent from a year earlier.

Business generally was better than in November, but under December of 1948.

## Belief That Childbirth Pain Due To 'Culture' Said Myth

CHICAGO, Mar. 3—Two Boston specialists today attacked a "myth" claims by proponents of "natural childbirth" methods that pain during labor is an artificial product of culture and civilization.

Writing in the current Journal of the American Medical Association, the specialists said there is no factual data to support "extraneous claims which suggest that labor really is not painful, or that it is painful, but that the pain is psychologically necessary for the mother."

Supporters of "natural childbirth" have argued that the pain mothers experience during delivery often stems from anxiety and say proper psychological preparation may make the use of anesthetics unnecessary.

Drs. Duncan E. Reid and Mantel E. Cohen of Harvard Medical School and Boston Lying-In hospital said some aspects of these new methods, which have been published recently in medical literature and popular magazines, were first summarized in 1847. They added:

"Reintroduction of a method (of delivery) which women of earlier generations had to accept for obstetric care is not compatible with the best interest of either mother or child. It must on occasion produce severe brain trauma (injury) to the child."

The obstetricians said recent advances in the use of sulfa and antibiotic drugs and blood transfusions, have helped cut the maternal mortality rate 80 percent

in the last 20 years.

The article said "the well controlled use of drugs" to relieve pain during labor has been accompanied by a continuing decrease in infant mortality.

The doctors said there is "a current myth which states that primitive women have babies with greater ease and less pain than do modern women" and added:

"Sound obstetric care must concern itself with psychological factors, but there are no data which suggest that primitive obstetrics is so satisfactory that it should be adopted by the modern American hospital."

"There is no reliable evidence that women need experience pain in labor in order to remain normal and healthy."

## Government Injunction Is Levelled

(Continued from Page One)

tioned, will imperil the national health and welfare.

As in the temporary order, the union was ordered to take all possible action to get the miners back to work, but there was no would abandon their "no contract, no work" stand.

The Senate Labor Committee reported until tomorrow possible action on legislation to a force government seizure of the mines after a closed-door session reportedly marked by "disagreements."

Each opened the way for a coal producers to withdraw of their wish—from current industrywide contract negotiations. The court said:

"The preliminary injunction on the language shall be construed as requiring that collective bargaining conferences in good faith be held, without specifying whether all operator groups shall meet together."

Mr. Truman's move was announced at the White House at 10 a. m. by Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross who said: "The President this morning requested the coal fact-finding board to call a meeting of the parties in the coal dispute, the representatives of the operators and the union, and ascertain specifically what concessions each side has made and where each party stands at this time on each of the issues in dispute. They were asked to report to the White House as soon as possible."

Ross would not comment further. Asked if this action presaged any direct appeal by the President to the miners to return to their jobs, Ross said that he was not making any forecasts about anything beyond his immediate announcement.

## 2 More Rabid Skunks Killed

Another pair of rabid skunks was reported killed Thursday in Pickaway County.

The first diseased animal was killed by Kenneth C. Wolford in Pickaway Township, according to Harry Riffe, county dog warden, while the other rabid skunk was killed in Washington Township by Harold Marshall.

## DEATHS

### and Funerals

**RUSSELL TRONE**  
Russell Trone, 49, of 263 South Princeton street, Columbus, died following a heart attack in his home at 1:45 a. m. Friday. The Columbus inhalator squad was summoned but failed to revive the stricken man.

Mr. Trone was born Sept. 10, 1900 in Walnut Township, son of Charles and Dora Kissell Trone. The parents, who survive, have been caretakers of the Reber Hill cemetery for many years.

Also surviving him is his widow, Irene Wells Trone; a son, Robert, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Dean, of Columbus; a brother, Charles Trone Jr., of Ashville; a half-brother, Irvin Trone of Washington Township; and two half-sisters, Mrs. Wilbur Brinker of Ashville and Mrs. Alva May of near Ashville; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 2 p. m. Saturday.

### CHARLES GOODMAN

Charles Goodman, 73, of Adelphi, died in his home at 9:30 a. m. Friday following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Goodman was born Nov. 17, 1876, in Pickaway County, son of Harvey and Harriett Goodman.

Surviving him is his widow, Ada Laura Steele Strawser Goodman; three sons, Robert of Marion and Charles Jr. and David Larry at home; two daughters, Mrs. Ida Disbennett of Dayton and Mrs. Marilyn Patterson of Adelphi; three stepchildren, Howard Strawser of Columbus and Robert Strawser and Mrs. Ralph Vetter of Chillicothe; a sister, Mrs. Dora Inskeep of Florida; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Mamie Mowery.

The body has been removed to Defenbaugh Funeral Home pending final arrangements.

### MARY JONES

Miss Mary Jones, 93, died at 4:20 a. m. Friday in the home of her niece, Mrs. H. C. Rice of Kingston. Ill. for only six days, she died as a result of a heart disorder.

She was born in Brown County in 1856, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Jones. She was the last of 11 children.

Funeral services will be held in Caledonia cemetery at 1:30 p. m. Sunday, followed by burial there.

Friends may call in Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, after 7 p. m. Friday.

### HARRY CONE

Harry Cone, 73, worker with Mills Bros. Circus now wintering in Pickaway County Fairgrounds, died at about 4:50 a. m. Friday as he was dressing. Circleville police reported the man had been bending over to tie his shoelaces when he was stricken.

Surviving Mr. Cone are two brothers, Leslie and Grover, both of Indianapolis.

The body has been removed to Defenbaugh Funeral Home pending arrangements.

## 2 Men Taken

### To Prisons

Elmer Butterbaugh, 23, of Circleville, accused leader of a "kid gang" which gave Circleville a minor crime wave several months ago, was taken to Mansfield Reformatory Friday by Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff. Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Walter Richards Thursday escorted Harold Luther Young to Ohio penitentiary in Columbus for auto larceny.

### Too Late To Classify

SALE—Antique square rosewood grand piano. Good condition. Phone 511L.

## U.S. Needing Quick Alert

(Continued from Page One)

aimed at many key points. He concluded:

"In my opinion, the best defense we can have is the strength of an instant and devastating retaliatory attack, regardless of the year."

**THE SECRETARY** repeated three off-made admissions: (1) Russia has exploded an atomic bomb, (2) Russia can deliver bombs to any part of the U. S., and (3) we have no sure defense against it.

He scotched the idea, however, that one-way bombing raids would be "suicidal" missions such as the Japanese Kamikaze conducted. He said that pilots and crews could be harbored by U. S. Communists or parachute to safety.

Buttressing Symington's grim statement, Fairchild and Anderson said that a 24-hour air alert and prompt retaliatory action is needed to avoid atomic destruction. Fairchild remarked:

"It seems that there will soon be a Russian capability to launch an atomic attack in significant strength."

"Thus, if a future conflict should ever occur, it might well be initiated by atomic warfare." Anderson told the subcommittee that "the potential aggressor" had "increased his capability for air attack on the United States" in the last year.

He said the United States must have all-weather fighter units, composed of high-speed, fast-climbing interceptors, to maintain a ceaseless vigil and destroy enemy attackers before they reach their targets.

## Five Countians Complete Tour

Five Pickaway County men completed a two-day visit this week on Ralston Purina Research Farm in the Missouri Ozarks foothills.

They were Clem L. Clark, C. H. Starkey, Roy McNeal, John R. Downs and Wilbur Warner. The group left Sunday, completed the visit Tuesday, in addition to visiting the farm and

## Hospital Chieftain Contradicts Claim Mercy Victim Still Alive

(Continued from Page One)

find a pulse in the stricken woman.

Miss Smith followed a stream of seven character witnesses for Dr. Sander who extolled him with such phrases as "conscientious and efficient," "excellent reputation," "a heart like a bushel basket" and "a very smart physician."

Dr. Sander, accused of killing his cancer-patient with an injection of air, will climax the defense by telling his own story of why he gave her the air bubble.

The defense claims she was already dead and that he had no intention of killing her; that he merely wanted to give assurance that her pain would not recur.

It was also indicated in a dramatic opening statement by Attorney Ralph E. Langdell yesterday that the defense will bring out the great emotional strain of the popular 41-year-old doctor at the time of his final, fateful visit to the woman in the hospital.

## Legion Drum Corps Going To Chillicothe

Circleville American Legion drum and bugle corps is to perform March 12 in Chillicothe.

The bugle corps is to lead a parade in celebration of the birthday of the American Legion and is scheduled to form the honor guard for Gov. Frank Lausche, who is expected to give an address during the celebration.

Meanwhile, the corps is practicing for state Class "B" Legion drum and bugle corps competition which it plans to enter during the convention in Cleveland in September.

The corps is scheduled to meet for a special practice session at 3 p. m. Sunday in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum.

## Local Firemen Battle Blaze Leveling Barn

(Continued from Page One)

partments wetted down surrounding outbuildings and a corn crib to prevent spread of the fire.

"I'd estimate the damage from the fire would run between \$7,000 and \$8,000," Wise stated. Meanwhile, at 11:05 p. m. while the country truck still was at Oakland, Circleville firemen were called to the home of Mrs. Anna Haddox at 362 Weldon avenue to put out a blaze.

The firemen said the fire in the Haddox home started when a leg fell from the coal stove, toppling its contents onto the floor. Damage was small.

## More Ohio Men Idled

(Continued from Page One)

Defiance, Defiance college already had closed.

Geneva reported 150 families entirely without fuel. Kent instituted a plan of voluntary rationing—but voluntary action asked by Norwalk officials apparently has failed.

Non-observance of a requested brownout in Norwalk caused council to meet in emergency session to adopt a crisis ordinance designed to enforce compliance.

The mine fields were quiet for the most part, although a roving band of pickets did close one Belmont County strip mine.

Trucks continued to line up for miles around those mines still operating. As many as 450 trucks were reported at a single tippie, and many of them have to wait for days before they can take their turn at loading.

## Coal Supply For Schools Holding Up

Pickaway County schools apparently are not perturbed over a lack of coal supplies.

George D. McDowell, county superintendent of schools, said the superintendents of the various county schools Thursday were satisfied that there is no immediate danger of running out of coal in the buildings.

McDowell added that Ashville school had been worried by lack of supply, but that the situation was smoothed over Friday by a shipment of Ohio coal.

Superintendent Walter Harris of the Ashville school Friday said the school received a 17-ton supply Thursday night and anticipates another shipment Monday.

"We'll have enough to last at least a month," Harris said.

### CASH FOR DEAD STOCK

According to size and condition  
HORSES ..... \$2.50  
COWS ..... \$2.50  
HOGS ..... 25c Per Cwt.  
Small Stock Removed Promptly  
Phone Collect Circleville 104

JANES RENDERING

## People Mainly About

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Some have profited by a humiliation of the flesh. It should be practiced only under sound advice. I humbled my soul with fasting.—Ps. 35:13.

Nolan Sims Jr. was substituting in Circleville fire department Friday for Robert Wolf, who was reported ill in his home.

Don't miss the Games Party at the Moose Lodge, Saturday night starting at 8 o'clock. —ad.

Clinton Roby Jr. has been transferred from Chillicothe hospital to White Cross hospital, Columbus, where he underwent surgery. His room number is 318.

Pickaway Township PTO will sponsor a bake sale and Market, Saturday, March 4 at Clifton's Garage. Dressed chickens, fresh eggs, cakes, cookies, pies, etc. —ad.

Leland Newhouse of Kingston Route 1 was admitted to Berger hospital as a medical patient Friday.

Mrs. William F. McCrady of 156 West Franklin street was reported improving in her home Friday.

Circleville Mayor Thurman I Miller has been confined to his home at 118 West Ohio street with influenza. Council President Ben Gordon, former mayor of Circleville, has been performing duties in the mayor's court.

A marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Richard Eugene Raub, 26, farmer, of 636 Elm avenue and Ida Ellen Moore of 335 West Ohio street.

## IRON-BOUND FARM GATES

ANKROM LUMBER and SUPPLY, INC.  
W. Main St. Phone 237

## Chiang's Planes Set Big Fires

HONG KONG, Mar. 3—Nationalist planes started huge fires today when they bombed a gasoline and chemical dump at Chamchun beyond the Hong Kong border.

## NOW - SAT.

KIRBY GRANT  
"WOLF HUNTERS"

RICHARD ARLEN  
"GRAND CANYON"

Chakares Theatre  
**CLIFTONA**  
Circleville, Ohio

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WALT DISNEY'S  
Two-in-One  
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**DUMBO**  
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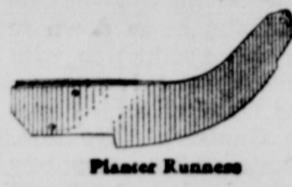
—In—  
**"THE BIG CAT"**  
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• COLOR CARTOON •

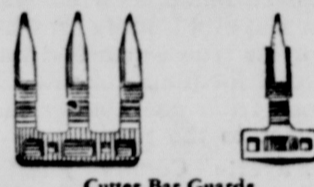
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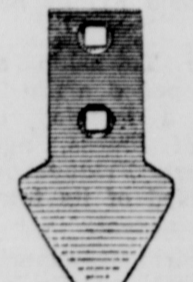
Disk Harrow Bearing Spools



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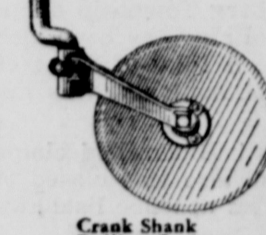
Cutter Bar Guards



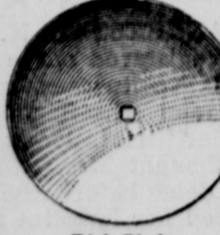
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**-KEEP YOUR EQUIPMENT 100% JOHN DEERE!**

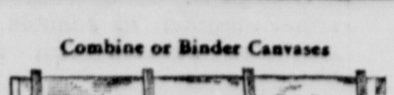
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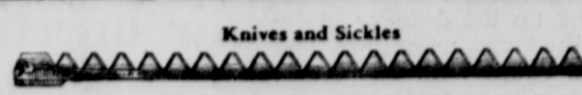
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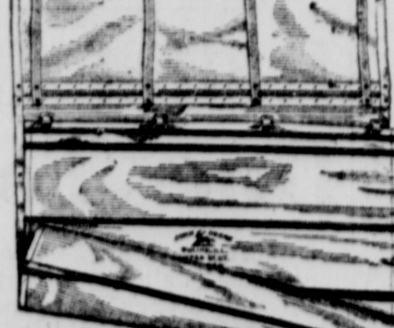
Steel Chain Assemblies



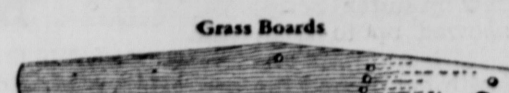
Combine or Binder Canvases



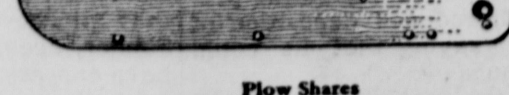
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BUY ONLY GENUINE JOHN DEERE PARTS - THEY FIT AND WEAR LIKE THE ORIGINALS!

NOW and SAT.

FARLEY GRANGER  
CATHY O'DONNELL  
—In—  
"THEY LIVE BY NIGHT"

-- 2 --  
BIG HITS

TIM HOLT  
RICHARD MARTIN  
—In—  
"STAGECOACH KID"

NOW and SAT.

See This Stirring Story — Starting

**SUNDAY at THE GRAND**  
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

"This is it — Men!"

The guys who fought best when it was hopeless

...who loved the gals who were closest!

THE MARINES' GREATEST HOUR!

Featuring the Three Living Survivors of the Historic Flag Raising on Mount Suribachi — Rene A. Gagnon, Ira H. Hayes, John Bradley

**JOHN WAYNE**

co-starring **JOHN AGAR • ADELE MARA • FORREST TUCKER**

FEATURE STARTS AT—2:00—4:00—5:55—7:55—10:00

**COMING ATTRACTIONS**

**STARTS NEXT SUNDAY**  
LARRY PARKS — BARBARA HALE  
"JOLSON SINGS AGAIN"

**COMING SOON**  
"THE BIG WHEEL"—and  
"GIRLS SCHOOL"

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:  
Team, Regular ..... 28  
Team, Premium ..... 37  
Eggs ..... 26  
Butter, wholesale ..... 66

### POULTRY

Fries ..... 30  
Heavy Hens 5 lbs. and up ..... 22  
Light Hens ..... 15

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—6,000; steady-strong; early top 17.40; bulk 17.25; heavy 15.50-17; medium 16.50-17.40; light 16.50-17.40 light lights 16.25-17.25; packing sows 13-16; pigs 10-15.  
CATTLE—1,200; steady; calves 300; steady; good and choice steers 25-35; common and medium 20-25; yearlings 20-35; heifers 19-32; cows 15-21; bulls 16-22.50; calves 18-31; feeder steers 20-26; stockers steers 18-24; stocker cows and heifers 15-23.  
SHEEP—1,000; steady; medium and choice lambs 26-28; culls and common 20-26; yearlings 19-23.50; ewes 10-14.50.

### CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans ..... 2.19  
Wheat ..... 1.93  
White Corn ..... 1.35  
No. 2 Corn ..... 1.25

### CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	1 p.m.
WHEAT		
Mar.	2.21 3/4	2.21 3/4
May	2.14	2.15 1/2
July	1.93 3/4	1.95 1/2
Sept.	1.94 1/2	1.96 1/2
CORN		
Mar.	1.30 3/4	1.30 3/4
May	1.30	1.30 1/2
July	1.28 1/2	1.29 1/2
Sept.	1.24 1/2	1.24 1/2
OATS		
Mar.	.74 1/2	.75
May	.70 1/2	.71
July	.63 1/2	.63 3/4
Sept.	.62 1/2	.63
SOYBEANS		
Mar.	2.42 1/2	2.45
May	2.40 1/2	2.42 1/2
July	2.34 1/2	2.37
Nov.	1.97 1/2	1.98 3/4

## HANLEY'S

112 E. MAIN ST.

**Businessman's Special**  
**Hot Plate Lunch**  
**40¢ to 50¢**  
**Homemade Pies**

**TELEVISION**  
**NITELY**

**Music Saturday Nite**  
**Everyone Invited!**

MANY GIFTS LINED UP

# Local Merchants All Set For Big Food Institute

Plans are complete. Everything's ready for the 1950 Circleville Herald-Gasco Food Institute to be held next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Memorial Hall. Products sold by local merchants will be featured throughout the institute.

Enid Parrett, food specialist who does the lecturing at the cooking sessions, has been busy personally inspecting every product that she will use in her various demonstrations.

In the modern kitchen erected on the stage of Memorial Hall by Institute Manager Jack Good, local products will be used in all cooking and baking demonstrations.

Miss Parrett uses only certified performance gas ranges for her demonstrations. Each day she will use two different makes of gas stoves. All certified performance ranges are automatic with pilot burners and timer clocks.

On Tuesday Miss Parrett will demonstrate Maytag from Scio to Electric and Caloric from Boyds Inc.

Wednesday, she has decided to

use Tappan range from the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. and an Estate range from Pettit's.

On the last day Miss Parrett will cook and bake on a Magic Chef range from Mason's and Grand range from Harpster and Yost. The last day of the institute, one certified performance gas range will be given away.

**THERE'LL BE** gifts galore at the Herald-Gasco cooking school. Each day a 16-piece starter set of Franciscan ware from L. M. Butch Co. will be given away. One day it will be ivy pattern, another, apple pattern and another day desert rose.

On the last day, a grand prize from L. M. Butch Co., a 62-piece set of Rogers 1847 silverware in a cabinet chest will be given away.

Each day flowers from Brehmer Greenhouse will decorate the table. At the close of the afternoon at each session of the institute, Brehmer's floral arrangement from the table will be a gift for some fortunate housewife. On display will be potted plants from Brehmer's also. And the potted plants will be given also.

Gift food baskets from Funk's market will contain bread from Wallace Bakery, milk from Blue Ribbon Dairy, butter from Pickaway Dairy, cartons of Coca Cola from Coca Cola Bottling Co. among other groceries.

Varied gifts include floor wax from Griffith's Floor Covering, paint from Circleville Lumber Co. Kochheiser Hardware will



REMEMBER THOSE huge, gilt-framed pictures we used to have in the parlor? Enid Parrett, lecturer for the 1950 Circleville Herald-Gasco Food Institute, and Jack Good, institute manager, did the posing for this one. They give you a hint of the opening day show, "Food Fashions in Review." The institute will be presented in Memorial Hall next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

## Simple Tests Show Pupils Need Study On ABCs

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 3—First returns from tests given in Los Angeles schools showed that pupils are lacking in their knowledge of the ABCs.

The simple tests, given to some 25,000 children in sixth grades and in senior high school classes, consisted of a number of questions concerning the arrangement of the letters of the alphabet.

Of the first 22 cards from senior high school pupils, only two of the queries had correct answers.

Superintendent of Schools Alexander J. Stoddard said before the tests were given that "failure to make 100 percent on the simple quiz would be reason for concern."

The first question listed four letters—L, K, F and P—with the instruction to write down the number of the letter which came first in the alphabet. The number, of course, is three—F—but seven of the 166 sixth graders' cards were wrong. Two seniors missed it.

**THE SECOND** question asked which of the letters I, Q, O, R comes just after H. Only one sixth-grader missed it, but two seniors failed to give the correct answer.

The third question asked which one of the letters S, W, L, Y comes just before X. Thirty of the 136 cards turned in from the sixth graders were wrong. All seniors answered correctly.

The final question contained four lists of four words each starting with the letter "C" and the student had to look at each word's second letter to ascertain its place, alphabetically speaking. Ten of the sixth graders and three seniors missed it.

There was no time limit to the test.

**MASSEY-HARRIS**  
1-Plow Pony  
AND VEGETABLE CULTIVATOR

★ With the No. 42 narrow row Vegetable Cultivator mounted on your Massey-Harris Pony you handle four 16-, 18- or 20-inch rows at a time. The No. 42 cultivator has an 84-inch one-piece frame . . . full-floating to do a uniform job in the low spots and on the rises . . . welded for extra strength, dependability.

**THE DUNLAP CO.**  
Williamsport, O.

**COLD NEWS**  
News about a terrific cold-fighting combination. Take Sal-Fayne, standby for years, plus an anti-histamine. Ask druggist for both. Always have this family remedy on hand for immediate use in stopping incipient colds; also for backache and muscular pain, take as directed.

**SAL-FAYNE**

BETTER  
**CHECK THAT RADIATOR**  
BEFORE THIS HAPPENS

AND ADD SOME  
**THERMO-ROYAL ANTI-FREEZE**

qt. **25¢** — gal. **\$1.00**

**GORDON**  
TIRE & ACCESSORY CO.  
201 W. Main St. Phone 297 and 300

## Farmers Asked To Help Settle Parity Question

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3 — Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Knox T. Hutchinson has asked farmers to help settle the farm price support question and thus permit concentration on a host of other farm improvements.

In a talk before the farm forum in Minneapolis, Hutchinson said the administration has marked price and farm income top priority because it is the core of the entire farm program. He said:

"Let's settle this price question and get on with building better production opportunities and better rural communities. For it is from the rural communities that much of our future popula-

tion is coming—much of our manpower—and a lot of our genius and leadership."

He indicated that once the nation was over its present pricing hurdle and the accompanying surplus problem it could go full steam into conservation, electrification, farm home building and other rural projects.



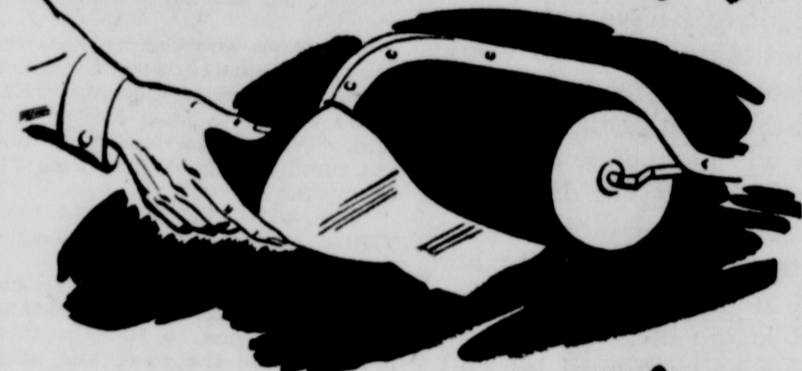
## 10 Perfect Toes Plus 2 Healthy Feet = One Happy Child

Our Expert Fitting Service Will Give Your Child A Better Start In Future Foot Health.

## Mack's Shoe Store

223 E. MAIN ST.

## EVER LIFT A PLOW WITH ONE FINGER?



See how You do it with **FARMALL C Touch-Control!**  
Try the **FARMALL C** tractor right on Your own farm!  
Call us **TODAY** for a **FREE DEMONSTRATION DATE!**

**FARMALL—FIRST IN THE FIELD HILL IMPLEMENT CO.**

123 E. Franklin St.

Phone 24

# SATURDAY SALE

## Men's Topcoats and Raincoats

\$25 and \$35 Values **\$19.95**  
Saturday . . . . .

## Men's Suits

All Wool — Winter Suits  
Just 22 In This Group

Former Prices  
Were \$45 and \$50  
Saturday—Price **\$18.81**

## Men's Shoes

\$9.95 SUEDE SHOES

Price  
Saturday . . . . . **\$4.00**

## Men's Jackets

\$4.95 LINED JACKETS

Price  
Saturday . . . . . **\$2.99**

## Heavy Wool Shirts

Regular \$7.95 Values

Sale  
Saturday . . . . . **\$2.99**

## Men's Work Shoes

Regular \$4.95 Shoes

Sale  
Saturday . . . . . **\$2.98**

## Men's Gloves

MEDIUM WEIGHT GOOD FITTING  
CANVAS GLOVES

Sale  
Saturday . . . . . **17¢**

## Men's Sweaters

"RUGBY FLINTWIST"  
REGULAR \$9 VALUES

Sale  
Saturday . . . . . **\$6.95**

**I. W. KINSEY**

## T-BONE STEAKS

From A Good Grade Beef

Lowest Price in Town. Drive Down! **lb. 59¢**

## Pork Roast

Loin End

**lb. 39¢**

**HAM ENDS** Smoked . . . . . lb. 39¢  
**Bologna** Sliced . . . . . lb. 23¢  
**FISH** Red Perch . . . . . lb. 35¢  
**NECK BONES** . . . . . lb. 14¢  
**LARD** . . . . . 5 lb. 57¢

## WARD'S MARKET

We Give S&H Green Stamps

S. Court and Walnut Sts.

Phone 577



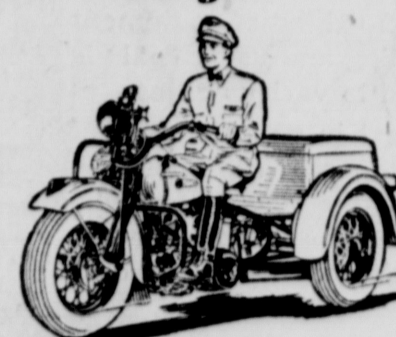
## "Yes Sir . . . Be Right Over!"

That's Right A Phone Call Is All That Is Necessary!

We Call For Your Car

We Service Your Car

We Deliver Your Car



With the Aid of Our New Servi-Car

Call us for service wherever you happen to be. Tell us what work you want us to do and our Servi-Car driver will call for your car and bring it back. No need to drive over to our establishment and then walk to home or office or shop. When your car is serviced there is no need to inconvenience yourself to come and get it. We attend to all of that with dispatch and save you time and

bother. Our superior service facilities are as near to you as your nearest telephone. Call us whenever your car needs attention of any kind and give us a chance to show you how smoothly our service functions. Our Servi-Car call-for and delivery is an indication how efficiently we serve you. Try it out today and get acquainted with the speed and convenience it offers you.

**Phone 522**

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YOUR **CHEVROLET** DEALER

SINCE 1928

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Phone 522

## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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210 North Court Street, Circleville

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### HOW SHOULD THEY VOTE?

PRESIDENT Franklin Roosevelt's personal papers, according to a recent announcement, still keep from the public eye some correspondence which might reflect unduly on persons still living. An instance given is that of a congressman who admitted that he was opposed to a pending measure, but said he must support it to keep his seat.

This raises the fundamental question whether a congressman or senator should follow his constituents' wishes, or use his own judgment when the two conflict. Opinions may legitimately differ, but the discussion would not be complete without reference to the famous letter to the Bristol electors written in 1774 by the Irish orator and statesman, Edmund Burke.

Burke represented Bristol in the House of Commons, along with a colleague who declared that he would follow implicitly the instructions of the voters. Burke took the other side, and wrote this:

"Government and legislation are matters of reason and judgment, and not of inclination; and what sort of reason is that in which the determination precedes the discussion, in which one set of men deliberate and decide, and where those who form the conclusion are perhaps 300 miles distant from those who hear the arguments?"

At another time he told the Bristol merchants that he was "in Parliament to support his opinion of the public good," and did not form his opinion "in order to get into parliament or to continue in it."

Bristol, to its honor, continued Burke as its representative for six more years before the two parted on another issue.

His side may not be the one which should unfailingly prevail, but no one has stated the case for that side better than Edmund Burke.

### IN MEMORY OF WILLKIE

WENDELL Willkie, who died of a heart attack in 1944, is to be commemorated by a \$1 million fund for heart disease research. This is a cause which would gratify the friends and admirers of any man.

For a man of such a brief career on the national stage, Willkie made his mark. He is still a vivid personality to many, and his ideal of world unity is an effective watchword today.

Incidentally, though two national elections have been held since 1940, the year of his campaign, he still holds the record for the highest popular vote cast for any Republican candidate for the presidency. Willkie received 22,304,755 votes. In 1944 the Republicans polled 22,006,278 votes, and in 1948 21,896,927. The fact that a former Democrat is so far the greatest vote-getter in GOP history proves that American politics is indeed unpredictable.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

In the Hiss case—and this will be true of other cases yet to come—the name of Harold Ware comes into the story as the mastermind in a vast conspiracy to infiltrate our government. Ware is dead, but the cell he organized in 1934 continues to be a national problem.

A former classmate and intimate friend of Ware at Penn State wrote me recently:

"I visited him several times while he lived at the single tax colony at Arden, Delaware, at which times I met his mother, at that time a very dynamic intelligent woman. The residents of Arden were a queer lot. You would call them intelligent, but they all seemed to have queer ideas about economics and politics."

He continued:

"They usually had a town meeting on Saturday night, when they discussed all manner of subjects. They called themselves socialists then, and I remember they used to stress the point, that the way to gain control of the government was to get their people into key positions in the various departments in Washington."

After the Bolshevik revolution in 1917, Ware and some of his friends decided to go to that country to teach the Russians how to improve agriculture, which they did.

The aforesaid friend concludes:

"I can't think that he (Ware) originally thought of betraying his country. He was like the other socialists I have met. They think sincerely that state socialism would be good for the country. If by any means at their command they can bring it to pass they feel that they will have done a service to their country. That is the dangerous angle to Communism. The cunning Russians have played on their credulity and are using them to undermine our country and weaken it. It is too bad that Ware wasn't killed before he organized his cell."

"It seems almost unbelievable how much mischief has been accomplished, and how much more is in the making."

Ware at one time was married to Jessica Smith, who is editor of Soviet Russia Today. After Ware's death Jessica Smith became the wife of John Abt, who has had an interesting career in the government of the United States and who refused to testify before a congressional committee as to Communist affiliations on constitutional grounds.

Ware's mother, often referred to as Mother Bloor, is really Ella Reeve Ware Osholt. A leading Communist, a member of the party's national committee and for a number of years also on its Politbureau, Mother Bloor has become an elder statesman of American Communism, her birthday being noted with ceremony. She started as a single taxer in a colony in Arden and has been in various labor and radical movements.

(Continued on Page 3)

### HOW TO SELL COAL

THE Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is carrying out a project, planned many months ago, to stimulate the market for coal by demonstrating to dealers new techniques to be used in meeting the competition of gas and oil. An exhibit of equipment and methods for selling and using coal is being trucked around to various cities.

The dealers who get in on this project ought to be well equipped with sales talk and ideas to use on the customer who thinks he wants to buy something other than coal. Now if only they had some coal to sell—

# BLOOD on the STARS

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## CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE

"I'M TELLING YOU," said Blackie doggedly, "I never been inside this building before. You can see neither one of them identified me."

"There's a side entrance and stairs," Shayne said shortly. He stopped in front of his door and knocked. It was opened by a tall young man wearing the natty uniform of the Miami police force. He had his service revolver in his hand, and he peered out suspiciously until he recognized the redhead.

"It's you, Mr. Shayne. I'm Edmund. I had orders to admit no one but you." He stood aside and the two men entered.

Miss Naylor sat in front of the card-littered center table. She looked as prim and efficient and wide-awake as when Shayne left. She said, "The patient has been quiet all night, Mr. Shayne. I'm sure she's going to make a splendid recovery."

"That's fine." To Blackie he said, "Pull up a chair and I'll pour some drinks. Will you have one, Edmund? Miss Naylor?"

"No thanks," said Miss Naylor. "I'm not allowed to drink on duty."

Blackie sat down in the middle of the couch, holding himself erect, his hands folded in his lap. Shayne went to the liquor cabinet and asked, "Cognac or whiskey?"

"I really can't take anything," Edmund told him. "I was ordered to stay on guard here until..."

"Until I returned and took over," said Shayne cheerfully. "You're off duty as of this moment." He brought out the cognac and three glasses.

"I suppose your return does relieve me, but I couldn't take a drink this time of morning," Edmund turned to Miss Naylor and said, "We'd better settle up our gin rumny accounts and then I'll be getting along."

"I've added it," she told him. "Three dollars and twenty-eight cents."

While Edmund was settling his debt, Shayne poured two drinks and handed one to Blackie, then moved across the room and sank into a chair.

"Well, I'll be going," the young officer said. "I hope the young lady will be all right."

Shayne nodded. "Thanks for sticking around." He frowned and said, "Wait a minute, Edmund. About that phone call. The one asking about the bracelet. Think you would recognize the voice if

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you heard it again?"

"Why... I'm not sure. Over a telephone I might. It wasn't particularly distinctive."

"Anything like mine?" Shayne asked. "Or more in line with Mr. Diffingham's voice." He nodded to Blackie.

Edmund's smooth brow rumbled. "I don't believe I've heard Mr. Diffingham say anything."

"Say something for him Diffy," he urged.

Blackie said gruffly, "Looks like a nice morning."

Edmund thought for a moment, then said, "It was more like his... but not exactly. It would be easier to judge over a telephone."

"Maybe I can arrange that for you."

"Any time," said Edmund. "And thanks for the game, Miss Naylor," he added with a whimsical grin.

He went out and closed the door softly.

Shayne turned to the nurse. "How soon will it be safe to waken Miss Hamilton?"

"She's not to be wakened," Miss Naylor said crisply. She got up and went into the bedroom, returned after half a minute and reported, "I think she'll rouse in a couple of hours. There's really no hurry, is there?"

"None at all," Shayne said quickly and heartily. He yawned expansively, clutching at his sore stomach muscles. His eyes were heavy and he had difficulty keeping his gaze on his prisoner across the room.

Blackie had the advantage of him, for he had evidently slept several hours before Shayne's foray into the garage. Shayne thrust himself erect after a time and said, "Let's whip up a pot of coffee." He jerked his head toward the kitchen and waited for Blackie to precede him, then followed him out and put on a drip-olator of coffee. He put a frying pan over a lighted gas jet, fried bacon, and when it was crisp took it out and poured in six eggs lightly beaten in a bowl.

A few minutes later he placed three plates of bacon, eggs and untoasted bread on the table which Miss Naylor had cleared of playing cards. He announced, "Breakfast is served."

"I'm starved," Miss Naylor declared. "Sit down and I'll bring the coffee."

After Shayne had eaten his breakfast leisurely, he felt wide awake. He smoked a couple of cigarettes while the nurse cleared the table, keeping a keen eye on Blackie as he did so.

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Miss Naylor came in after washing the dishes and said, "I'd better take a look at our patient, and went into the bedroom. After several minutes she returned. "She's beginning to move restlessly. I believe she'll be fully awake presently. It might reassure her to see you, Mr. Shayne. Would you like to come in?"

Shayne glanced curiously at Blackie's face as he got up and went to the bedroom door. Blackie appeared to have superb self-control. Not a muscle in his stolid face betrayed anxiety.

Stopping in the doorway where he could keep an eye on his prisoner, Shayne looked at Lucy. Her features were calm and peaceful in the morning light. A curl of brown hair had detached itself and lay across her forehead.

Shayne set his teeth and felt sweat on the palms of his clenched hands as he gazed at her. It was the first time he had consciously allowed himself to consider how much his recovery meant to him.

His gaunt face twitched angrily as he switched his eyes to the man whom he was practically certain was responsible for her condition. Blackie met his angry gaze with indifference.

Lucy's brown and bandaged head moved on the pillow and her long brown lashes rolled slowly upward. She looked at Shayne and a little smile curved her lips. She said, "Hi," and the syllable sent a rush of emotion through him.

He said, "Hi, Angel. Take it easy and don't try to move. You've had a pretty rough time of it."

"It seems... like a nightmare," she faltered. "So... hazy. I did talk to you after it happened, didn't I? Or did I dream that?"

"You didn't dream it. You told us everything we needed. I've got a guy here I want you to meet. Feel up to it?"

"Uh-huh."

"Don't be frightened, now. Just tell me if you've ever seen him." Shayne flipped back his coat and drew the .45, gestured toward Blackie and said, "Come here and let the lady look at you."

Miss Naylor gasped audibly at the sight of the gun. Lucy's eyes were wide and questioning, but the faint smile stayed on her lips as she stared at the doorway.

Blackie got up and lumbered across the room. He stopped just inside the door and looked down at Lucy.

A frown creased her forehead as she studied the man, then she said slowly, "I never... saw him... in my life... before."

(To Be Continued)

## LAFF-A-DAY



## Grab Bag

### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What couldn't be put together again by 'all the king's horses and all the king's men'?
2. Who wrote, "God's in His heaven—all's right with the world"?
3. How many acres are there in a square mile?
4. What was the name of the loose flowing outer garment worn by Roman citizens?
5. What note does a pianist usually sound so that stringed instruments may be tuned?

### IT HAPPENED TODAY

1636—The Massachusetts council granted temporary commissions to four companies about to settle Connecticut. 1845—Florida became a state. 1847—Telephone inventor Alexander Graham Bell born. 1918—Treaty of Brest-Litovsk signed between Russian Bolshevik government and Germany, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Actress Diana Barrymore, and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, get cakes with candles today.

### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

MISCELLANY — (MIS-e-lane-ni) — noun: a mixture of various things, especially a collection of writings on various subjects. Origin: French — *Miscellanea*, from Latin — *Miscellanea*.

### IT'S BEEN SAID

There was once a golden age because golden hearts beat in it. If it came again, it will scarcely be through scientific progress.— Louise Imogen Guiney.

### YOUR FUTURE

This is a fairly good time for research, original work and personal contacts. Gain is apt to come to you in unexpected ways in the next year. Today's child probably will be unorthodox, but very clever and original.

### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Humpty Dumpty (an egg).
2. Robert Browning in Pippa Passes.
3. G.O.
4. Toga.
5. A.

Before it was discovered in 1910 that the Sargasso sea was not completely covered with seaweed, it was thought that a ship could become imbedded and unable to escape.

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## Inside WASHINGTON

Senate Fight Looms Over Pact to Outlaw Genocide | Say Scientists Now Work On Atom-Propelled Rocket

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—A stiff Senate fight is shaping up behind the scenes over the United Nations pact to outlaw genocide—mass killings.

On the surface, the treaty looks good. Senators explain that no one can be against the outlawing of mass annihilation of racial groups.

However, several points raised against the pact by representatives of the American Bar association have some of the lawmakers worried. For one thing, an ABA spokesman said, the convention might impose a civil rights program on the nation that would be "policed" by other countries.

Significantly, the pact is being handled by the Senate foreign relations committee, on which the two top Democrats are southerners. Senator Tom Connally (D), Texas, is committee chairman; Senator Walter George (D), Georgia, is the next ranking majority member. Objections to the civil rights aspect may divorce their support from the treaty.

There is an additional point of controversy. The ABA said the pact might make individual Americans liable to be sent overseas for trial on such charges as lynchings. This objection may win wide opposition to the treaty from other areas than the south.

● ATOMIC ROCKETS—With all the furore over the hydrogen bomb, one of the more fantastic possibilities of the use of atomic energy seems to have been forgotten—the use of this super energy to propel rockets.

Actually, the work on such a rocket is much further advanced than the beginning for the H-bomb. Both have been in the blueprint stage for some time, but scientists reportedly actually have begun work on the atom-propelled rocket.

The problems to overcome in such a rocket are not as difficult as in many fields, such as the much-talked-about atom-driven plane. In the airplane, for instance, the engineers and scientists must put up a wall between the "engine" and the crew to safeguard the crew from fatal radiation. In the rocket, of course, there is no such problem, since there is no human hand aboard.

● TAFT TROUBLE—Republican National Chairman Guy George Gabrielson generally is regarded as a Taft man in the informal practice of tagging political leaders by their connections or leanings. However, two developments recently have reflected signs of some friction between the chairman and Senate GOP policy-maker Robert Taft, the Ohioan who hopes someday to be Republican presidential candidate. These were:

1—Gabrielson insisted on producing a 1950 policy statement for use in the congressional campaigns. Taft argued hotly against the idea. Finally the Ohioan agreed to go ahead. But he refused flatly to let the national committee dictate the kind of statement it wanted to.

2—Gabrielson's home state of New Jersey protested against circulation there of chain letters designed to raise funds for Taft's reelection campaign in Ohio.

● POINT OF VIEW—In international affairs, as in everyday life, your point of view depends on where you sit.

Take the case of the group of reporters who shared a taxi back to the Capitol after attending one of President Truman's press conferences. It was the conference at which the President announced that the United States would not help the Nationalist government of China defend its last-ditch stronghold, Formosa.

Soon after the trip started, one of the reporters remarked dolefully, "Well, there goes China."

It's How You Look At It

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Thor Olson, athletic director and coach in Ohio university, was guest speaker last night at the Pickaway Township basketball banquet.

Jean Burns and Wanda Turner of Circleville were capped during formal ceremonies in Grant Hospital School of Nurses Friday.

The house of representatives today was ready to approve a bill to draft women nurses into the armed forces.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Claude Kraft of 486 East Main street succeeded Laurence J. Johnson as clerk to the Pickaway County board of elections today.

Pickaway County was flooded today as waters of the Scioto river reached an 18-foot stage.

Joe Burns is in Chicago this week attending a conference of the American Gem Society.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Men's hats were selling for \$1 each today during the sale in Wilder's Cash Store.

John Heiskell, Dudley Court-right, John Abernathy, Julius

Gordon, Robert Parks, Don Bell, Sam Dearth and Orville Smith, members of the Circleville high school basketball team, will enter district play Friday in Delaware.

Robert Wolf and Talmer Wise are substituting today on Circleville fire department staff for Tom Strawser and John Baer.

### Bennett Cerf's

## Try, Stop Me

A notably-constructed young soprano from old Kaintucky, suh, once complained to Clifton Fadiman on a radio program that her conservative pappy wouldn't let her take a job in a Summer stock company in sinful Hollywood. "Doesn't your pappy trust you?" inquired Fadiman, contriving to sound incredulous. "He trusts me all right," answered the soprano demurely, "but he doesn't trust anybody else."

After a performance of Mister Roberts Henry Fonda dropped into a Broadway restaurant for a bite. "I strongly recommend the hot cheese souffle," said the waiter, and became so insistent that Fonda asked, "Did the manager order all you waiters to recommend this dish?" "Not at all," said the waiter indignantly. "We thought of it ourselves. If the customers don't eat it, we have to!"

The great auk became extinct in the United States about 1840.

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# —: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

## 'Guest Night' Is Observed By Two Local Women's Groups Thursday Evening

Programs Feature Lecture, Canasta

Thursday night was Guest Night for two Circleville organizations. Child Culture League and Junior Women's Club both held meetings to which guests were invited. For both groups, Guest Night is an annual affair.

D. G. Pollock, professor in college of education in Ohio university, was speaker for Child Culture League. Mrs. Hobert White was hostess to the group in the home of her mother, Mrs. Orin Dreisbach.

Pollock spoke informally on "Growth and Development of the Child." League members and guests were encouraged to ask questions during the talk. Pollock stressed the years from infancy to second grade. He emphasized that "there is no average child." Each child develops differently, he said.

Pollock spoke of the growth pattern and said that in training children the "whole child" must be educated. He explained that mentally, physically and emotionally one child could be of different ages. It is the task of parents to develop the "whole child."

Refreshments were served from the dining table decorated with red carnations and candles. Assisting Mrs. White as hostesses were Mrs. Leo Morgan, Mrs. Robert Melvin and Mrs. Robert Barnes.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Saringhaus, president, gave a brief history of the league which was organized in 1948 and is affiliated with Child Conservation League of Ohio. She named on the nominating committee, Mrs. White, Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. George Neff.

Guests present included Mrs. Mrs. Harold Strawser, Mrs. Robert Valentine, Mrs. Jack Imier, Mrs. William Minshall and Mrs. James Grant.

Junior Women's Club members forgot club business and concentrated on canasta when their annual Guest Night was held in Business and Professional Women's Club rooms.

Prize winners were Mrs. George Macklin and Mrs. Charles Search.

Refreshments were served from the dining table by hostesses in charge, Mrs. Robert Liston, Mrs. Gunner Musselman and Mrs. John Robinson.

Guests were Mrs. Richard Samuel, Mrs. William Cook, Mrs. Milton Patterson, Miss Regina Thornton, Mrs. George Dearborn, Mrs. Richard Huffines, Mrs. Richard Lind, Mrs. Charles Search and Mrs. John Penn.

Mrs. Macklin will entertain the group in her home in April.

## Margulis-Boyle Nuptials Told

The Rev. C. A. Holmquist performed the ceremony when Miss Betty Boyle of Columbus and Harry Margulis of Ashville were married Tuesday.

Mr. Margulis is an Ashville attorney. The couple will reside in Ashville.

**GEE, I HOPE I GET OUT IN TIME TO TAKE THE LITTLE WOMAN TO THE GASCO FOOD INSTITUTE**



**TUESDAY, MARCH 7  
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8  
THURSDAY, MARCH 9**  
2:00 P. M. Each Afternoon

**MEMORIAL HALL  
CIRCLEVILLE**



## Calendar

**FRIDAY**  
PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, home of Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, North Pickaway street, 8 p. m.

**SATURDAY**  
SQUARE DANCE FOR MEMBERS of Youth Canteen, canteen room, 8 p. m.

**MEETING OF YOUTH CANTEN members**, Canteen rooms 8 p. m.

**SUNDAY**  
WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP of Presbyterian church, social rooms of church, 7 p. m.

**MONDAY**  
MONDAY CLUB, TRUSTEE'S room of Memorial Hall, 8 p. m.

**MEETING OF HOME AND Hospital board**, home of Miss Sadie Brunner, South Court street, 2:30 p. m.

**MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY school class** of First Methodist church, home of Mrs. Ned Griner, 141 East Union, 8 a. m.

**TUESDAY**  
LOYAL DAUGHTER CLASS OF First EUB church, educational room of church, 8 p. m.

**CHILD CONSERVATION League** guest day banquet, Pickaway Country Club, 1 p. m.

**COVERED DISH DINNER**, Kingston Garden Club, home of Mrs. Ralph Head, Circleville Route 1, 12:30 p. m.

**WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS** of Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Orin Dreisbach, 7:45 p. m.

**THURSDAY**  
CIRCLEVILLE PARENT-Teacher Association, Circleville high school auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

**Saltcreek PTA Sees Playlets**

When Saltcreek Parent-Teacher Association met in the schoolhouse auditorium Wednesday night there was an attendance of 150. Third and fourth graders presented a series of patriotic playlets as one of the features of the program.

Music was provided by Margie Dearth, Dwight Rector Jr. and Edward Graham, instructor of music, Mrs. Leslie Dearth and Mrs. Dwight Rector. Miss Dearth played a violin solo. Rector and Graham gave vocal solos. Mrs. Dearth and Mrs. Rector played a piano duet.

On the program committee for the next meeting are Miss Alice DeLong, Miss H. A. Strous, Mrs. Leslie Hawks and Mrs. Judson Beougher.

On the refreshment committee are Leslie Dearth, H. A. Strous, Durland Bochart, Clyde Hedges, Gordon Thompson, Judson Beougher, Orley Judy, William Defenbaugh and Franklin Strous.

**Sewing Club Plays Cards**

Magic Sewing Circle members were entertained by Mrs. Russell Skaggs Thursday evening. A guest, Mrs. Robert Betts, was one of the prize winners of card games which followed an hour of sewing and visiting. Mrs. Gail Wolf was first prize winner.

## Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haynes spent a few days last week with Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Postance of Gaslion.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan and family were weekend guests of Mrs. Sarah Gilliland of Oak Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shepard and daughters and Miss Barbara Cunningham of Columbus were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Shepard.

Mrs. Bert Jackson and Mrs. Raymond Graves visited Mrs. Harold Graves and baby daughter Joy Elaine at Berger hospital, Circleville, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mundell attended the funeral of Mrs. Myrtle Tolbert in Reynoldsville Saturday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Blanchard were Mrs. Bertha Jones and Mrs. Margaret Gray.

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Gardner entertained Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adkins of Circleville to dinner Sunday in Allen hotel, Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Elder of Athens were weekend guests of relatives in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keller of Covington, Ind., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Meadows and Mr. and Mrs. John Cobb.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haynes attended the wedding and reception of Miss June Blue and Mr. Gene Clark in Estel Chapel church near Frankfort Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Targee entertained a group of young people at their home Sunday evening in honor of their son Freddie Jones who was celebrating his 13th birthday. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Nancy Paxton, Carolyn Jane Kreisel, Nancy Jones, Beverly Rhoades, Pete Roll, Donald Kreider, Lee Davis and the honor guest.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland spent the weekend in Cincinnati and on Saturday night attended the concert of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and the Music club of Miami university of which their daughter Janice is a member.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Hood

Mrs. Skaggs served refreshments to the group at the close of the evening.

Mrs. Roger Lozier of West High street will be hostess to the club March 16.



**DINNER SHEATH**—Of ice-blue satin with stole, from a recent fashion show in New York. Bodice is encrusted with leaves of iridescent sequins. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

entertained the members of their card club in their home Saturday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. William Meadows, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dresbach, Mr. and Mrs. Harold DeLong and Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Henry.

Kingston Garden Club will meet at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ralph Head on Route 23. Covered dish luncheon. Guest speaker, Mrs. Walter Fawley of Chillicothe.

Mt. Pleasant Garden club meeting, which was postponed due to illness, will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. John Morgan. There will be a potted plant exchange.

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Legion Hall.

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## Personals

Mrs. George W. Van Camp has returned from a week's visit with her sister-in-law Mrs. Ray Van Camp in Lebanon. During her stay they attended the matinee musicale in Netherland Plaza where Byron Janis was guest artist and "Death of A Salesman" in Cox theater.

Mrs. Frank Bennett, president, will be in charge of the meeting of Home and Hospital Board in the home of Miss Sadie Brunner, 314 South Court street, at 2:30 p. m. Monday.

Mrs. Collis Young will talk on "The Shamrock Was Transplanted" at Monday Club meeting to be held in trustee's room of Memorial Hall at 8 p. m. Monday.

Mrs. Orin Dresbach of 163

"Carrol"



As seen in "Charm"

Three-quarter profile, dramatized with splashing grosgrain side bow.

**\$4.00**  
**Sharff's**

West Mound street will entertain Westminster Bible class of Presbyterian church in her home at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday.

Circleville Parent-Teacher Association will meet in Circleville high school auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Loyal Daughter class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the educational room of the church. On the hospitality committee are Mrs. Marvin Justice, Mrs. Robert Greisheimer, Mrs. Russell Hixon, Mrs. Clydus Leist and Mrs. Paul Gentzel. Mrs. Walter Mavis and her committee will have charge of program and contests.

Miss Marie Wilkin, manager

of Cliftona Theatre, left Thursday for Miami Beach, Fla., where she will spend a short vacation.

The first record of a fan being used on an automobile to cool the engine was on a Daimler prior to 1898.

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### PITCHING HORSESHOES

By BILLY ROSE



In this, the last of my scholarly squabbles about television, I'd like to discuss the fate, if any, of our 18,000 movie houses. It's my hunch that a fulsome number of these theatres, which represent \$3 billion worth of brick and mortar, aren't going to be selling much popcorn and pictures when there are ten million TV sets in the country—and there will be five million before the year is out.

It's true enough that a "Gone With The Wind" will always lure Ma and Pa to the Bijou, but great movies are few and cons between, and barring such, people figure to prefer punk flickers in their parlors for free to punk flickers on Main Street for six bits.

And since a falling off of 25 percent in attendance might very well be the difference between flourishing and foreclosure for the theatre owners, my crystal eight-ball tells me that, within the next ten years, at least one out of every five movie houses in this country will be up to its projection booth in red ink.

Is there any manageable miracle in sight to save these movie houses from being converted into sites for kiddie carousels? I think there is, and if this column should happen to fall into the hands of a firecracker kid who thinks there's no business like show business, I'd like for him to listen and listen good.

The salvation of the movie cathedral, as I oracle it, will be a form of electronic hokus-pokus which, for the want of a better word, I'm going to call "Theatrevision," and when the atmosphere is right it will be up to the firecracker kid to walk in and buttonhole the men who own the sick theatres and deliver the following spiel:

"SEVERAL companies," as you know, sir, have perfected a full-sized TV screen for use in movie houses, and tests in New York, London and Paris indicate the public will pay to look at these screens if there's something special on them. These screens run to about \$25,000 each, but I've worked out a deal with one of the companies whereby you can buy yours on time, and pay for it out of earnings.

"What, you may ask, will you flash on it to bring people into your theatre? Well, mister, that's where I come in. I've leased a big playhouse on Times Square, and three months from today I can start piping onto your screen the gosh-darnedest star-studded variety show ever offered the public at popular prices. I aim to spend \$100,000 a week after week, and all you'll need for talent and stagecraft, and to present a brand-new show every Monday, and in exchange for somewhere between 30 and 40 percent of your gross receipts—no more than you used to pay for movies—I'll feed this show

into your theatre, week after week, and all you'll have to do is throw on the switch.

"In this way, you'll be using Theatrevision to beat the threat of television because, thanks to coaxial cable, you'll be offering a super-duper electronic program that no home receiver can grab gratis out of the ether."

If our firecracker kid has enough on the ball to stage the bust-in-the-head shows I envision, there should be nothing to stop him from shelling out a hundred thousand a week and hauling in a million or better.

How come, the lady in the back row wants to know, that I'm throwing this idea up for grabs instead of sitting on it and, at the proper time, setting out my own pail to catch some of these pennies from heaven?

Well, madam, I'm an old kid, and I've reached the stage where sun and serenity are a lot more important than rip and tear. But as the old maid said to the sailor, "Lawdy, lawdy, if I were only 30 again."

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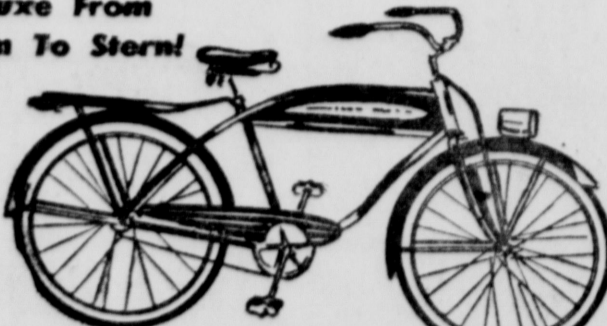
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### New Bracket Of Ex-GIs May Apply For Bonus

World War II veterans and certain next of kin of deceased veterans, who were not eligible for the Ohio "bonus" because the veterans served less than 90 days and were not on duty on Dec. 7, 1941, may now be entitled to compensation under the provisions of Amended Substitute Senate Bill 110, enacted by the last General Assembly, if the veteran served on active duty between Dec. 8, 1941 and Sept. 2, 1945.

This act was passed by the legislature to correct a seeming inequity in the constitutional amendment providing for the bonus, which did not allow payment to veterans or next of kin of veterans who did not serve at least 90 days because they were separated prior thereto by reason of a service-connected injury or death unless the veteran was on active duty on Dec. 7, 1941.

The act is being administered by the commissioners of the sinking fund who have designated Leslie G. Scrimger, as Director of the World War II Compensation Commission, to procure and process applications. Scrimger emphasized that funds for payment of compensation under the act have not been appropriated.

However, he pointed out that applications must be submitted prior to July 1, 1950, the deadline set by the act, and that such applications would be immediately processed although payment of the approved claims will not be made until such time as funds are made available.

Scrimger stated that applications for use by veterans and next of kin are now available at the office of all county veterans service officers, and urged applicants to seek the aid of those officers in submitting their applications. He again emphasized that all applications must be filed prior to July 1, 1950.

### Sawyer Resting After Surgery

CINCINNATI, Mar. 3—Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer was reported in good condition today in Christ hospital here following the removal of his appendix and gallstones.

It is expected the secretary will remain in Cincinnati several weeks while recuperating.

### Original Iwo Jima Flag Used In New Movie

To assure the authenticity of its climactic scene in "Sands of Iwo Jima," saga of the Marine Corps starring John Wayne and opening Sunday at the Grand Theatre, Republic not only borrowed the flag that was used at the original flag-raising on Mt. Suribachi at Iwo Jima, but also secured the services of the three survivors of the original sextet that raised the flag.

Republic brought them from their homes to participate in the re-enactment of the memorable scene.

John H. Bradley, now a mortician in Antigo, Wis.; Ira H. Hayes, a farmer on the Bapchule Indian Reservation in Phoenix, Ariz.; and Rene A. Gagnon, a spinner in a fabric mill in Manchester, N. H.; arrived at the Marine base at Camp Pendleton, Calif., where the scene was filmed, the same day that the original flag was brought from the Marine Museum at Quantico, Virginia, to be used again.

At Camp Pendleton the three survivors were met by Capt. H. G. Schrier, who, then a lieutenant, had led their platoon up the slopes of Suribachi.

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<b>SUGAR</b> Pure Cane .....	<b>5 lbs. 49¢</b>	
<b>JOWL BACON</b> Sliced or Piece .....	<b>lb. 19¢</b>	
<b>SAUER KRAUT</b> .... 2 No. 2½ cans	<b>25c</b>	<b>American and Pimento Cheese</b> in 5 lb. loaf, lb.
<b>SCRAP TOBACCO</b> .... 2 for	<b>25c</b>	<b>49c</b>
<b>BEER</b> Cold Carry-Out Cans -- Bottles —CALL US— WE WILL DELIVER YOUR BEER ORDERS		<b>POTATOES</b> For good quality cooking potatoes and right prices—see us before you buy. We always have potatoes in 100 lb. bags or pecks.

### PALM'S GROCERY CARRY-OUT

455 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 156  
OPEN SUNDAY — 7:30 a. m. Til 10 p. m.  
Open Everyday 7:30 A. M. Til 10 P. M.  
The Little Store With Values High and Prices Small—Where Your Dollars Buy More!  
— WE DELIVER —

### Trucks For Sale!

These Were Traded On New

**GMC TRUCKS**

1945 Dodge, new motor	\$595.00
1947 Chevrolet 1½ Ton With Steel Bed—Extra Good	
1939 Ford C.O.E. with bed	\$375.00
1947 Dodge 3-4 Ton Pickup	\$745.00
1939 Diamond T Tractor	\$375.00
1947 2 Ton Dodge With Good 12 Ft. Bed—825 x 20 Tires—5 Speed Transmission	\$1075.00
1941 Dodge 1 Ton Panel	\$395.00

WE FINANCE WE TRADE WE GIVE A GOOD DEAL!

**RICHARDS IMPLEMENT**  
E. MAIN at MINGO PHONE 194R

### Beer Barrel Staves Burned

CINCINNATI, Mar. 3—Staves knocked from several thousand old beer barrels have been doled out in lieu of coal to hundreds of Cincinnati families on relief.

Welfare Director Fred Breyer said the city's needy were in critical straits and that barrel staves were the only fuel the Queen City could supply in answer to relief pleas for coal.

The barrels were made available by a local brewery.

Meanwhile the Cincinnati Gas and Electric Co. turned over 1,000 tons of coke for distribution to persons either ill or in complete distress.

### Mother And Son Still Unconscious

CINCINNATI, Mar. 3—Mrs. Elizabeth L. Lewis, 52, and her son, Oscar, 19, both remained unconscious for the fourth straight day yesterday through last night.

Neither has regained consciousness since Monday when they were overcome by carbon monoxide fumes.

### Lennie Lennox at Bob Litter's

Says

### Why Worry About COAL

When You Can Have A New GAS CONVERSION BURNER INSTALLED

Or Have Your Old Furnace Replaced With A New GAS FURNACE IN ONLY 8 HOURS

PHONE 821  
**BOB LITTER'S**  
Fuel and Heating, Inc.  
163 W. Main St. Circleville



### It's "No Glare" Television

Amazing Advance From PHILCO

12½ Inch Picture

Easiest Viewing Ever Plus Built-In Aerial

Yes, new Philco system eliminates reflections... brings easiest viewing and sharpest pictures ever! And, with Built-In Aerial, no installation needed in most locations. It's the Model 1406 with super-power circuit.

**\$249.95** Plus Tax and Warranty

TERMS  
Other Philco Models \$199.95 up

**WARD'S**  
Radio and Appliances  
ASHVILLE PHONE 8

## Ephesus Becomes Christian Center

GOSPEL WINS CONVERTS IN CITY OF DIANA

Scripture—Acts 19:1-20:16; Ephesians 4:17-32.

By Newman Campbell

IN OUR DAY almost any so-called message, theory or philosophy set forth by a ready talker can gain converts. This is true both in the fields of religion, politics or others.

Many such doctrines seem fantastic to the Christian believer; some even immoral, but in a changing and troubled world they gain converts.

The history of the spread of the early church of Christ, largely through the efforts of the Apostle Paul and his associates, is fascinating reading to us of the modern world—and heartening too.

So far in our lesson the work has spread—our lessons have shown—from Jerusalem and other Palestinian cities, to various parts of Asia, to Greece, and would shortly be preached in Rome.

Rome had heard of this new religion through its men who were sent to rule over and to administer Roman laws in the conquered provinces, but, before Paul, they had not received the message directly.

In today's lesson we read how Ephesus, the city of the Greek goddess Diana, was made conscious of the Gospel of Christ and became a center of His message. The great temple of Diana—one of the wonders of the world at that time—was in Ephesus, and her worshippers were many.

Paul came to Ephesus and found some disciples there. He asked if they had received the Holy Ghost and they said no; they had not heard of it; there was a Holy Ghost, Paul asked unto what were they baptized, and the answer was unto John's baptism.

Paul explained that John baptized for repentance of sins, and that they should believe on Him who was to come after. So then Paul baptized them and the Holy Spirit fell on them, and they too spake in strange tongues and prophesied.

Paul preached and disputed in the synagogue at Ephesus until he found those who believed not and spoke evil of his teaching, then he transferred his activities to the school of one Tyrannus—of whom we know nothing more. Here he stayed for two years.

according to their reckoning, and all heard the "word of the Lord Jesus Christ, both Jews and Greeks."

God wrought special miracles by Paul. St. Luke tells us. Handkerchiefs or aprons were brought from his body to sick people and they were healed of their diseases.

One odd instance is told us that is even humorous. Seven sons of a Jewish high priest tried to exorcise evil spirits that possessed some persons by saying, "We adjure you by Jesus whom Paul preacheth." Instead of the evil spirit being banished, however, the man who was afflicted leaped upon the would-be exorcists, saying "Jesus I know, and Paul I know, but who are ye?" and he beat them so badly that they ran away wounded.

Many believers in the city brought their pagan books and burned them in the market place—many of them of great value.

Now Diana was the goddess worshiped generally by people in that city, and by making and selling small silver shrines to her, silversmiths had grown wealthy.

One Demetrius, called the workmen of this craft together and pointed out that if the Christians continued to make converts at the rate they were doing, there would be no market for these wares.

The silversmiths revolted, therefore, and shouting, "Great is Diana of the Ephesians," they took their case to the town clerk. But he told them that everyone knew that the city of Ephesus was a worshiper of Diana, and that no one had spoken ill of her, and that if Demetrius and his craftsmen had anything against these Christians they could bring it before a court of law. He said he saw no cause for all the uproar, and dismissed them.

Writing in after years to the church at Ephesus, Paul abjured them to "let not the sun go down upon your wrath. . . Let all bitterness, and wrath and anger and clamor, and evil speaking, be put away from you, with all malice."

"And be ye kind one to another, tender-hearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you."

And he stayed for two years.

## Churches

### Ashville-Setolo Chapel

#### EUB Charge

Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor  
Ashville—Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Scioto Chapel—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

### Ashville Methodist Charge

#### Rev. A. B. Albertson, Pastor

Ashville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m. Hedges Chapel—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

### Ashville-Lockbourne

#### Lutheran Parish

Rev. C. A. Holmquist, Pastor  
Ashville—First English church, Services 9:15 a. m. Lockbourne—St. Matthew church, Services 11 a. m.

### Pickaway EUB Charge

#### Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor

Pontius—Worship service 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Dresbach—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. prayer service, 10:45 a. m. Revival services beginning Monday through March 19.

Morris—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. missionary service, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Ringgold—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

### Williamsport Christian Church

#### Rev. Fred Immelt, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

### Williamsport Methodist Church

#### Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor

Williamsport—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

### Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant

#### Methodist Charge

Rev. Sam C. Eisea, Pastor  
Mt. Pleasant—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.

Emmett Chapel—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

### Derby Methodist Charge

#### Rev. Joseph A. Bretz, Pastor

Five Points—Temperance commitment service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Derby—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Pherson—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; temperance commitment service, 10:45 a. m.

Greenland—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

### Kingston Methodist Charge

#### Rev. Charles B. Elkjer, Pastor

Kingston—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. Hour of Power at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Crouse Chapel—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:15 p. m. Final revival service, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Bethel—Worship service, 9:45 a. m.

a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.  
Salem—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

### South Bloomfield

#### Methodist Charge

Rev. Daley M. Sapp, Pastor

South Bloomfield—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Shadeville—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

### Stoutsville EUB Charge

#### Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree, Pastor

Pleasant View—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m.

St. John's—Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

St. Paul's—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Adult Fellowship in Oakley Leist home at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

### Reidelberg Evangelical

#### And Reformed Church

#### Rev. Fred Dollefeld, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.

### Tarleton Methodist Charge

#### Rev. Richard C. McDowell, Pastor

Tarleton—Worship services, 9:30 a. m. Drinkle—Worship services, 11 a. m.

Oakland—Worship services, 8 p. m.

### Adelphi Methodist Charge

#### Rev. H. D. Frazier, Pastor

Hallsview—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:20 a. m.

Adelphi—Sunday school and

worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Laurelville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Haynes—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Stoutsville Lutheran Charge

Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarleton: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

## Church Briefs

Revival services are to begin Monday in Dresbach church of the Pickaway. Evangelical United Brethren charge and continue through March 19. The Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, pastor for the charge, will act as evangelist.

A "youth crusade" will be held at 7:45 p. m. Sunday in Morris Evangelical United Brethren church. The Rev. and Mrs. Dale Earnest of Corning will direct the program.

Agoraphobia is the fear of being in an open place, such as a street.

## Court, RFC

### Studying New

### Lustron Plan

COLUMBUS, Mar. 3—Federal Judge Mell G. Underwood and Reconstruction Finance Corp. attorneys have under consideration today a new plan offered to keep the Lustron Corp. pre-fabricated housing firm in operation.

Details of the proposal, as yet undisclosed, were presented to Judge Underwood in the presence of RFC counsel yesterday in Columbus federal court where the RFC is pressing a \$37.5 million foreclosure suit against the housing concern.

RFC attorneys commented

they would give the plan "due consideration."

Judge Underwood announced presenting of the new plan after an hour's huddle with attorneys. He stated:

"There was a tentative proposition suggested by the defendant and counsel for the complainant said they would give it due consideration. So will the court."

The court resumed the fore-

closure and receivership suit against Lustron after an hour-and-a-half recess, but nothing was said about the proposal.

## Dozer Blasted

STUEBENVILLE, Mar. 3—A

bulldozer used in opening up a new strip mine coal 20 miles northwest of here was reported blown up last night.

## Clover Seed Time

Little Red Clover ..... \$28.85 bushel  
Yellow Sweet Clover ..... \$13.50 bushel  
Ariz. Alfalfa Seed ..... \$22.50 bushel  
Nitragin ..... bushel size 50c

Hanna's Paints — Builders Supplies Of All Kinds

## DeVOSS LUMBER YARD

766 S. Pickaway St. Phone 976  
Circleville, Ohio.

## ROBERT E. HEDGES

Optometrist

110 1/2 W. Main St. over Hamilton's Store Phone 811

Office Hours—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday

9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Wednesday—9 a. m. to 12 noon

Saturdays—9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

## corduroy casual . .

. . you'll look and feel your light-hearted best whenever you wear the Debonair—Cresco's handsome, rayon-lined coat of long-wearing corduroy. Sleek, supple, rich—there's "Integrity in Every Stitch" in Tan, Copper, Brown, Olive, Maroon, Green, Gray, Spruce.

\$16.95

Caddy Miller's  
HAT SHOP

## Grand GAS RANGE

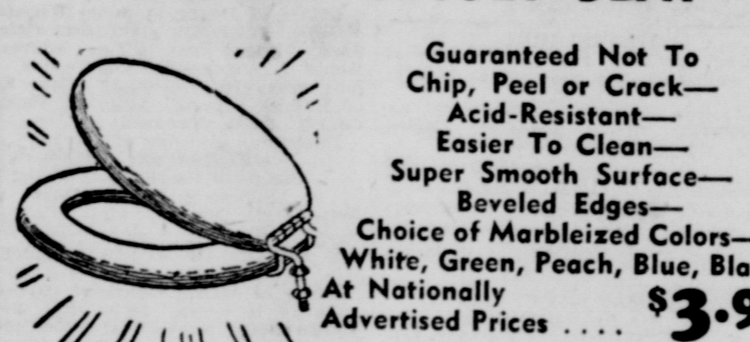


FOR CITY GAS and LP (BOTTLED) GAS

## Harpster and Yost Hdwe.

107 E. Main St. Phone 136

## The New "Federal" Lifetime DELUXE CLOSET SEAT



Guaranteed Not To Chip, Peel or Crack—Acid-Resistant—Easier To Clean—Super Smooth Surface—Beveled Edges—Choice of Marbleized Colors—White, Green, Peach, Blue, Black At Nationally Advertised Prices . . . \$3.99

COMPLETE PLUMBING SUPPLIES

CIRCLEVILLE IRON AND METAL CO.

PHONE 3L



NOT GETTING ANYWHERE

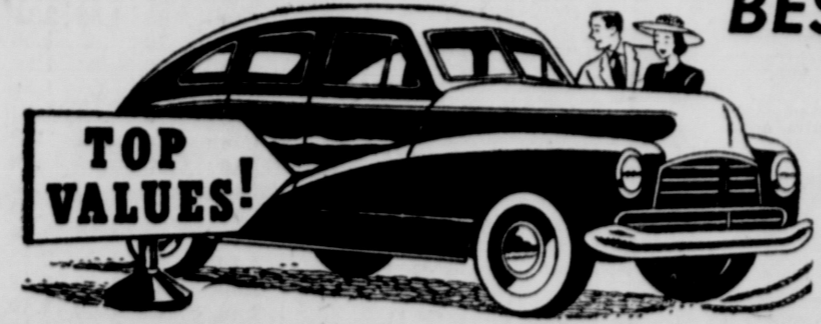
If you feel you're getting nowhere with your farm, possibly a loan to make improvements would solve it. We're right here to serve you. Stop in the next time you're in town.

## Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

118 N. COURT ST. The FRIENDLY BANK Phone 347

## BARGAIN DAYS FOR USED CAR BUYERS

SAVE DOLLARS! BEST BUYS!



STOP IN AT 600 N. COURT STREET

We Have a Car For You!

## EVANS-MARKLEY MOTORS INC.

Your Ford Dealer

WHY PAY MORE—PHONE 454

## INCOME TAX

IF YOU NEED CASH To Pay Taxes

COME TO

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 286

FILING DEADLINE IS MARCH 15

## SAVE MONEY ON THESE FOODS

## Falter's & Fetherolf's MEATS

Beef & Pork Brains . . . lb. 25c

Shoulder Chops . . . lb. 45c Spare Ribs . . . lb. 39c

Neck Bones . . . lb. 15c Fish and Oysters

## Large Selection of Lunch Meats

Ken Dawn Fancy Pink SALMON Tall Pound Can 39c	Granulated Pure Cane SUGAR 5 Pound Bag 47c	Kenny's DOWN-E SOFT Facial Style Bathroom TISSUE 2 500 Double Sheet Roll 25c
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SPRY Vegetable Shortening 3 Pound Can 77c	RINSO or TIDE Large Package 26c	Large Variety Magazines Changed Twice Weekly
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A Complete Food Market Open Every Day To Serve You!

STORE HOURS  
OPEN EVENINGS . . . until 9 p. m.  
OPEN SATURDAY . . . until 10 p. m.  
OPEN ALL DAY—Wednesdays  
OPEN SUNDAYS . . . until 7 p. m.

Why Feed The Parking Meters—You Can Park FREE In Front Of Our Door

## HELD'S SUPER MKT.

WASHINGTON & LOGAN STS.

# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad card. Show your quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion ..... 3c  
Per word, 2 consecutive ..... 4c  
Per word, 3 consecutive ..... 5c  
Per word, 4 consecutive ..... 6c  
Per word, 5 consecutive ..... 7c  
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Per word, 98 consecutive ..... 1.00c  
Per word, 99 consecutive ..... 1.01c  
Per word, 100 consecutive ..... 1.02c

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1950 Ford tractor with or without heavy duty loader—used very little. Ph. 1905.

BUY NOW  
Potatoes 100 lb. \$2.89. By the peck 49c.  
PALM'S GROCERY AND CARRY-OUT  
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KELVINATOR refrigerator, 7 ft. practically new. Reasonably priced for delivery. Phone 335 or inq. 918 S. Court St.

IF YOU are interested in HIGH QUALITY CHICKS the kind that makes you money. Please send for free catalog. Ehrlich Hatchery 654 Chestnut, Lancaster.

2 SPOTTED Poland China male hogs. Old enough for service. Phone 1625.

You can buy for less at BARTHELME'S AUTO PARTS E. Mound at PRR Phone 831

OAK and poplar lumber. A-1 locust posts. Good lump coal. Immediate delivery. David Hudson—Scottown, O.

FULL LINE PRATT'S POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK supplies STEELE PRODUCE CO. Phone 372

YOU PAY only \$14.96 for a Nic-Lyte battery yet you get more modern features than in any other ordinary battery—Cordons, Main and Scioto Sts. Phone 297.

NEW I BEAMS—ANGLES CHANNELS—ROUNDS FLATS STEEL PLATES Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Phone 2L

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES: Don't let modern rugs go by. Get Berliou Mothspray. Five year guarantee. C. J. Schneider Furniture.

JOHNSTON Once-Over Paints GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING Phone 322

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BABY CHICKS Blood-Tested, from improved flocks. Order your chicks now. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY 120 W. Water St. Phone 55

HOLD it girls!—that mop down, Glaxo coated linoleum is easily cleaned. Harpster and Yost.

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RIFE EQUIPMENT CO. Minneapolis-Moline Agents 184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

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Galvanized Roofing Corrugated and 5V Crimp Farm Bureau Store W. Mound St. Phone 834

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DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCOTCH ELECTRIC Phone 408R

LOCKER PLANT CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE P. J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS DR. C. W. CROMLEY Pet Hospital—Boarding Phone 4, Ashville. Portable X-ray

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DR. WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

## Articles For Sale

HEREFORD Calves in stock—Will have 2 loads light weight Canadian steers. Saturday—Bowling and Marshall. Phone 1816

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY 400 N. Court St. Phone 843

OCUST posts, 35c each—Charles Isaac E. Mound St. at PRR.

DEAN AND BARRY PAINTS at GOELLER'S PAINT STORE 219 E. Main St. Phone 546

WY Worry if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

LEGHORN cockles 500 at \$12 or 3c each at Bowers Poultry Farm.

GENERATORS and Starters—rebuild and used for most cars. Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Phone 3R.

COAL Bellamy's Coal Yard End of S. Washington St. Phone 965 or 343

OHIO, W. Va., Pocahontas, Basket Coal PORTER CABLE Speedmaster Saws 6"-7"-8", in stock. Clifton Auto Parts Phone 75

Complete service on any car 24 hour wrecker service CLIFTON MOTOR SALES Phone 50

OHIO LUMP coal—washed and oil treated stoker coal, nut and egg coal. Edward Starkey, Phone 622R.

Burroughs Ad Machine \$45.00 Office Equipment Phone 101

ELECTRIC saw sharpening unit and set. Phone 292X.

MARLOW MILKER... eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith Kingston Tel. 7735

WANT more for your eggs? You can get more by having your chicks early enough to reach peak production by the time eggs are highest in the fall. Order your Feb. and March chicks now. Cromans Hatchery, Phone 1834 or 1675.

Marble Cliff AGRICULTURAL LIME Hauled and spread on field FRED M. YOUNG Mt. Sterling, O. Ph. 174M

NO IFS, and don't if you use Magic Foam to clean your rugs and upholstery. Get it at: C. J. Schneider, Furniture.

TRACTOR comforts for H and M. Farmall—just 4 left! Special this week \$31.50. Hill Implement Co. Ph. 24

OVERCOAT only used few times. Good as new. For person weighing 150-165 pounds. Cheap. 202 S. Pickaway St.

1941 CHEVROLET tudor pass, sedan \$575; 1937 W. C. Allis Chalmers tractor and cultivator; 1948 "C" Allis Chalmers tractor, cultivator and mower, used "B" Allis Chalmers tractor and cultivator. Richards Implement, E. Main at Mingo St. Phone 194R.

FURNACE or stove wood, oak and ash. Raymond Myers, Lovers Lane. Ph. 773R.

AUTO GLASS Glass Furniture Tops GORDON'S Phones 297 and 300

BABY CHICKS Ohio-U. S. Approved Hatches Monday and Thursday STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY Phone 5054

BUILDING SUPPLIES Quality material to meet all your regular and special needs—moderately priced.

HEDGES LUMBER CO. Phone 92 Ashville Exchange

USED CARS & TRUCKS The Harden-Stevenson Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 135 E. Franklin Phone 522

AGRICULTURAL LIME ANALYSIS FERTILIZERS & SUPERPHOSPHATES Pa. or Bulk—Delivered and Spread DRILL TYPE SPREADERS W. E. GIBSON & SON Phone 1743 or 1741

BABY CHICKS OHIO U. S. APPROVED—PULLORUM PASSED White Leghorns—New Hampshire You benefit from years of continuous hatching from High Pedigreed males when you purchase chicks from HEDGES POULTRY FARM Ashville, O. Phone 702

Used Sewing Machine Sale Singer Treadle, \$12.00 down, \$5.00 per month. Singer Treadle and Singer Vacuum Cleaner. Will sell for balance, \$12.00 down, \$5.00 per month. Also ten various other machines, \$25.00 and up.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. Lancaster—130 W. Main St.

ASBESTOS SIDING SHINGLES OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS PLYWOOD—All Sizes DOORS—WINDOWS MILLWORK HARDWARE S. W. P. PAINTS

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AGRICULTURAL LIME Meal or Pulverized Spread To Your Satisfaction All New Equipment To Give You Better Service

LOST — Two tone plastic glasses. Return 724 Maplewood Ave. Phone 872X. Reward.

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WALL PAPER removed by steam. George Byrd, Ph. 858R.

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FLASH ELECTRIC CO. Electrical contracting, neon signs, NORGE APPLIANCES 325 E. Main St. Ph. 975

LET us clean your rugs, furniture and venetian blinds in your home—Phone Ashville 938R2 or call Griffith Floorcovering, Ph. 322

WILSON CLEANING SERVICE CUSTOM TAILORING For Tailored Smartness For Fitted Suits For wide choice of fabrics see GEO. W. LITTLETON 108 E. Main St.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sanding and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Koehneiser Hardware.

HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED Foundations installed and repaired Ray Oldham Co. 1322 Brown Rd. Co. O. Ph. JO 2380

NEON SIGNS Sales and Service—Ph. 611 BRIT NEON COMPANY

HAVE your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model electric machine—Lorenz Gulf Sta. Opp. Fairgrounds, Ph. 936.

JOE CHRISTY Plumbing and Heating 508 S. Court Phone 989M

Carpenter work—General Maintenance WELLS AND SON Phone 693R

CHESTER HILL Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—contract or hourly. CALL 4058

LIGHTNING RODS installed. Floyd Deo, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Only Rooters can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

BARTHELME'S SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING 239 E. Main St. Phone 127

WATER WELL DRILLING Phone 70 Williamsport, ex. LINKOUS BROS.

SEWING MACHINES All Makes Repaired Free Estimate In Your Home Free Pick-Up and Delivery All Work Guaranteed By Singer Sewing Machine Co. 130 W. Main St. Lancaster

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CONTROL 10 Year Guarantee Free Inspection and Estimate KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Phone 100

STOP If You Can If You Can't See Us For brake alignment or adjustment. Complete brake service. Yates Buick Co. 1220 S. Court St. Phone 790

Save 1/2 YOUR HEATING COST!! How? Have your home insulated with Mineral Wool—All jobs blown in by the Hines method. For details and a free estimate without obligation—Call Harpster and Yost Hardware 107 E. Main St. Phone 136

Furnace Repairing and Cleaning Authorized Lennox Furnace Dealer BOB LITTER'S FUEL & HEATING CO. 163 W. Main Phone 821

For Rent 5 ROOM house on Highland Ave. Inquire 114 Highland Ave.

2 UNFURNISHED rooms, adults only, \$20 Inq. 216 N. Washington St.

4 ROOM furnished apartment, adults only. Phone 209.

SHABBY FLOORS Made BEAUTIFUL Take old, grimy, worn and get down to the fresh, clean grain of naturally handsome wood. Rent Our HILCO SANDING MACHINE and Do It Yourself Easy, fast, dustless, quiet, no muss, low cost. Call 214

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LOST — Two tone plastic glasses. Return 724 Maplewood Ave. Phone 872X. Reward.

Want To Buy GOOD yellow corn wanted—will pay a premium and allow 10 percent moisture. Lloyd Bowman and Son, Kingston. Phone 7999

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 186 W. Main Phone 210

## Employment

ELDERLY woman wanted to assist with housework. Good home, small wages. Call 604X.

## Girls Needed

At Once No experience necessary. Work in Circleville as telephone operators—good pay while in training—interesting work.

GOOD WAGES STEADY & PERMANENT Scheduled raises, chance to advance, paid vacations, sickness and death benefits free.

Qualifications— 1. Must Be 21 2. Not Over 36 3. Dependable

Apply at business office between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. 113 Pinckney St.

Legal Notices NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE No. 47650 Ruby C. Manley A prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio admitted from Pickaway County, Case No. 3599 Convicted 5-18-48 of the crime of Grand Larceny, Vol. 1, 1948. He is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after Apr. 1, 1950.

OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION A. C. FORSYTH, Parole and Record Clerk Mar. 3, 10.

PROBATE COURT PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO Margaret R. Immel, Administratrix of the estate of Ada B. Hammel, deceased.

vs. Myrtle Hammel, Lucille Snow, Adolph Snow, Lewis C. Hammel, Lewis Fohl, Guardian of Lewis C. Hammel, Margaret Immel, Abigail Immel, Harry A. Mook, Mary E. Mook, David Stalmer, The Division of Aid for Aged of the State of Ohio, and Grace Hammel, Defendants.

No. 15794 Legal Notice Adolph Snow, who resides at 1320 Ashland Avenue, Wilmette, Cook County, Illinois, will take notice that Margaret R. Immel, Administratrix of the estate of Ada B. Hammel, deceased, the said day of November, 1949, filed her petition in the Probate Court within and for the County of Pickaway, Ohio, and that she is now the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay her debts and the charges of administering her estate, that she died seized in fee simple of the following described Real Estate situated in said County, to-wit:

First Tract: Being the south one-half of Lot No. 48 of the new and revised plat of the City of Circleville, Ohio, known as 220 N. Pickaway St., Circleville, Ohio, and being the same premises which were devised to Lewis Hammel, for life, by Jane Hammel, his wife, and were devised to Ada B. Hammel, his daughter, by will, her mother. (Will Record Vol. 11, Page 19.)

Second Tract: Being the undivided one-third (1/3) interest in the west one-half of Lot No. 3 in E. R. Olds Addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, and now known as Lot No. 36 on the revised plat of said City of Circleville, said real estate known as 339 E. High St., Circleville, Ohio, and is recorded in the name of P. D. Stalmer Hammel et al. Deed Book Vol. 113, Page 230.

The prayer of said petition is for the sale of said premises, including the entire interest in the second tract above described, for the payment of the debts and charges aforesaid.

Said Adolph Snow will further take notice that he has been made a party defendant to said petition and that he is required to answer the same on or before the 1st day of April, 1950.

Margaret R. Immel, Administratrix of the Estate of Ada B. Hammel, deceased. Feb. 10, 17, 24, March 3, 10, 17.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE No. 47650 Harry D. Walden A prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio admitted from Pickaway County, Case No. 4045-7-39 Convicted 5-20-48 of the crime of Burglary 6 Chgs. conc. and serving a sentence of 1-15 yrs. is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after Apr. 1, 1950.

OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION A. C. FORSYTH, Parole and Record Clerk Mar. 3, 10.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE No. 47649 Harry D. Walden A prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio admitted from Pickaway County, Case No. 4045-7-39 Convicted 5-20-48 of the crime of Burglary 6 Chgs. conc. and serving a sentence of 1-15 yrs. is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after Apr. 1, 1950.

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# Ashville Now County's Lone Hope

## 3 Of 4 Entries Out Of District Tests

Of four teams which entered district basketball tournaments, only Ashville remains to carry Pickaway County's hope down the path to glory.

Circleville was defeated by Columbus North in the Class A elimination.

Walnut faltered in the Class B test when it bumped up against Mifflin and New Holland was defeated 59-52 when it met Bremen in district play.

The Ashville Broncos face their district test at 8 p. m. Friday when they are slated to tangle with a quintet from Marion St. Mary's.

New Holland was headed throughout its Thursday night contest by the Fairfield County team, trailing in the first period by a 15-12 margin, pulling up to a 28-27 halftime deficit and suffering a 47-41 disadvantage going into the fourth frame.

**JOE GOOLEY**, Bulldog pivot man, earned high-scoring laurels in the fracas by registering a total of 18 points in the set-to, trailed by Teammate Kenneth Thacker, who tallied a total of 17 to tie for second place honors with Bremen's Tom Rouse and Carl Tripp.

The New Holland loss was almost an exact duplication of the Walnut-Mifflin game played Wednesday, when Walnut was beaten by a 49-42 score.

Box score of the Thursday New Holland tussle follows:

New Holland		G	F	T
Hurt (f)		1	3	3
Thacker (f)		7	3	17
Gooley (g)		7	4	18
Yates (g)		2	0	4
M. Knisley (g)		5	0	10
Totals		22	8	52
Bremen		G	F	T
Rouse (f)		7	3	17
Tripp (f)		6	5	17
Hockman (c)		6	4	16
Hayden (g)		4	1	9
Thomas (g)		0	0	0
Totals		23	13	59
Score by Quarters:				Total
New Holland	12 27 41			52
Bremen	15 28 47			59

## '51 Walker Cup Dates Selected

NEW YORK, Mar. 3—The 1951 Walker Cup golf matches between the United States and Great Britain will be held at Birkdale, England, May 11 and 12.

The United States Golf Association switched the dates yesterday from June 8 and 9, 1951, because they conflict with the holding of the U. S. Open.

America's amateurs defeated Britain's amateurs 10 to 2 at White Plains, N. Y., last June.

## Volleyball Loop To Resume Play

Moose volleyball league is to resume operations Monday.

Frank Wilkins, organizer of the volleyball loop, said Friday the league has diminished to only four teams. They are Rotary Club, Jaycees, Hedges Chapel and Kiwanis Club.

Kiwanis is to play Rotary and Jaycees will meet Hedges Chapel when the league reopens. Both games are scheduled for 8 p. m.

# Junior Cagers Winners Over Stoutsville '5

Circleville junior high school basketball team swamped Stoutsville junior cagers in the new Stoutsville gym Thursday by a 42-22 margin.

The local juniors opened the match with an 11-9 lead, following through with a 23-12 halftime tally and 32-18 three-quarter mark score before posting the final 20-point victory.

Tom Strawser was high scorer for the junior Tigers in the match with a total of 14 points, while Stoutsville's Forward Knecht paced his team in the tussle with a total of 12.

Circleville Coach John Chillicothe travelled to Chillicothe Friday afternoon to draw for the junior aggregation in the 16-team Chillicothe invitational tournament. The junior tourney is slated to begin in Chillicothe March 6.

Box score of the lopsided win over Stoutsville follows:

Circleville		G	F	T
Strawser (f)		7	0	14
Rooney (f)		3	3	9
Madden (c)		4	3	11
Thomas (g)		1	0	2
Elsa (g)		1	0	2
Greeno		2	0	4
Totals		18	6	42
Stoutsville		G	F	T
Garrett (f)		0	0	0
Knecht (f)		1	2	4
Calton (c)		1	2	4
Justice (g)		1	1	3
Meadows (g)		0	3	3
Totals		3	6	22
Score by Quarters:				
Circleville	11	23	32	42
Stoutsville	9	12	18	22
Referees—Anderson,				

# Merchants '9 Setting Up Its Summer Schedule

Circleville Merchants' baseball team will meet two new foes in Tri-County League competition this summer.

Frank Wilkins, manager of the Merchants' aggregation, said the Chillicothe Reformatory and Canal Winchester were admitted to the league Thursday during the first loop meeting in Lancaster.

In addition, other members of the current 10-team league will be Stoutsville, Amanda, Hebron Merchants, Millersport, Rushville, Pleasantville and Lancaster Merchants.

Last year the local team won second place in the league with a record of 14 wins in 18 starts.

Wilkins added that the Merchant team also is entered in a six-team Grove City night league, with games scheduled for at least two nights per week. All games in the Grove City league will be played there, he added.

The Merchants will hold a practice session at 7 p. m. Sunday in Moose gym.

# Ohio-Indiana Loop Card Ready

COLUMBUS, Mar. 3—The renewal of traditional rivalries features opening day action April 23 in the eight-team Ohio-Indiana League.

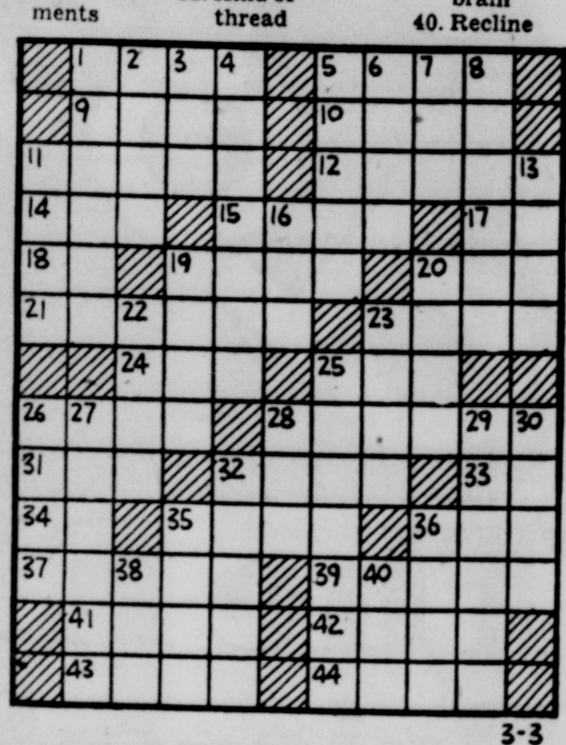
Opening day action, as announced yesterday by League President Frank M. Colley, finds Springfield at Portsmouth, Zanesville at Newark, Lima at Marion and Muncie at Richmond.

Each team will play a 140-game schedule, meeting every other team in the league in 20 games—10 at home and 10 away.

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Public
  - Worry
  - S-shaped molding
  - Part of the ear
  - Thrashes
  - A color
  - Belonging to
  - Seize
  - Toward
  - Girl's nickname
  - Give over
  - Goddess of death
  - (Norse)
  - Noises of beasts
  - Wear
  - Goat of pleasure (Egypt)
  - Comrade
  - Feat
  - Dusting cloth
  - Abounding in ore
  - Lie hidden in ambush
  - Music note
  - Conjunction
  - Penises
  - Drinking vessel
  - Thick cords
  - Leave off, as a syllable
  - Small stream of water
  - Ceremony
  - An exchange of goods
  - Observes

- DOWN**
- Pillar
  - Culture
  - Medium
  - Ruler of Tunis
  - Six-line stanzas
  - Scale
  - Location of Vatican City
  - Subside
  - Seesaw
  - Enemies
  - Part in a play
  - Advertisements
  - Furnished with a cue
  - Sword
  - handle
  - Comply
  - Job
  - Officers in charge of accounts (naut.)
  - Movable barrier
  - Mistakes
  - Owing
  - Musical studies
  - Mature
  - Kind of thread
  - Glen
  - Quote
  - A covering of the brain
  - Recline



Yesterday's Answer

35. Glen
36. Quote
38. A covering of the brain
40. Recline

# 'World Series' Of Basketball Being Readied

CHICAGO, Mar. 3—A "World Series of basketball" between the famed Harlem Globetrotters and an aggregation of college All-Americans will begin a coast-to-coast tour in Chicago April 2.

Other games will be played in Louisville, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Denver, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oklahoma City, St. Louis, Detroit, Rochester, Boston, Buffalo and possibly Philadelphia.

Among the college players being considered for the series are Kevin O'Shea, Notre Dame; Don Lofgran, University of San Francisco; Bob Cousy, Holy Cross; Don Refeldt, Wisconsin; Bill Sharman, Southern California; Paul Arizin, Villanova; Charley Cooper, Duquesne; and Hal Haskins of Hamline.

The Globetrotters roster includes Reece (Goose) Tatum; Nat (Sweetwater) Clifton; Ermer Robinson and Marquis Haynes.

# Long Island Gets NIT Bid

NEW YORK, Mar. 3—Long Island university entered the select circle of the nation's top "basketballers" with a bid to the National Invitation Tournament.

The high-flying Blackbirds (20-4) clinched their invite in the last game of the regular-scheduled season with a 63-52 win over freshmen-loaded Hamline (27-2) in Madison Square Garden.

City College of New York also won a possible berth while wrapping up New York's metropolitan championship by nosing out Manhattan, 57-55.

Teams already invited to the NIT are St. John's, Syracuse, Bradley, Duquesne and LaSalle.

# Findlay, Delphos St. John's Still Going Strong

COLUMBUS, Mar. 3—Findlay's Trojans and the Blue Jays of Delphos St. John's are the two steady factors in an otherwise jumbled Ohio high school tournament picture.

While most clubs either handed out or absorbed upsets, near-upsets and startling surprises, the Trojans and Blue Jays just kept rolling along in last night's play.

Findlay, the only unbeaten Class A team in the state, rang up its 19th straight and second in tourney competition, 59-34, over Lima South in Ada.

Delphos, defending state Class B champion, pounded out its 25th win in 25 starts, 65-52, over Elida in district contention in Celina.

Columbus West, Dayton Roosevelt and Akron South were prominent figures in tourney surprises.

The Columbus Cowboys, until last night an even-Stephen 10-10 on the season, pummeled 15-5 Columbus South, co-city champion, 55-45. Dayton Roosevelt (14-3) knocked off Dayton Northridge (14-3), 30-28. Akron South, Rubber City titlist with a 12-3 season mark, barely edged 5-13 Stow, 42-41.

In Class B, Worthington and Wheelersburg pulled the biggest reversals of form.

Worthington (16-9) ended Ashley's win-streak at 22 straight, 45-38. Wheelersburg (8-13) blasted Waterloo (15-2), 79-53.

Toledo Central Catholic, state finalist in Class A last year, Portsmouth, Lancaster and Xenia all came through in their Class A tests last night.

# Tourney Scores

- Class B At Westerville**
- Worthington 45, Ashley 38
  - Sunbury 43, Pleasant Twp. 42
  - Bremen 59, New Holland 52
  - Marysville 55, Mt. Gilead 41
  - Richwood 47, Lancaster St. Mary's 44
- Class A At Columbus**
- Columbus West 55, South 45
  - Bexley 29, Upper Arlington 28
  - Columbus Aquinas 46, Wash. C. H. 45
- Class A At Athens**
- Lancaster 61, Pomeroy 35
  - Nelsonville 61, Marietta 34
  - Portsmouth 71, Jackson 51
  - Portsmouth East 51, Hillsboro 45
- Class A At Ada**
- Findlay 59, Lima South 34
  - Lima Central 63, Van Wert 55
- Class A At Dayton**
- Dayton Roosevelt 30, Northridge 28
  - Dayton Wright 37, Wilmington 35
- Class A At Troy**
- Xenia Central 62, Urbana 30
  - Dryton Fairmont 45, Piqua 27
- Class A At Toledo**
- Toledo Woodward 41, Waite 31
  - Toledo Catholic 51, Macomber 44
- Class A At Tiltonsville**
- Martins Ferry 39, Shadyside 34
  - Tiltonsville 65, Bellair 47
- Class B At Xenia**
- College Corner 55, Xenia Wilson 48
  - M. son 65, Xenia St. Bridg 30
- Class B At Springfield**
- Franklin 57, Piqua Catholic 30
  - Olive Branch 67, Anna 66
- Class B At Celina**
- Wapak St. Joseph 40, Rockford 34
  - Delphos St. John's 60, Elida 52
- Class B At Marietta**
- Belpre 40, Woodfield 38
  - Matamoras 41, Vincent 33
- Class B At Defiance**
- Archbold 57, West Unity 43
  - Delta 45, Continental 43
- Class B At Waverly**
- West Union 57, Clarksburg 56
  - Wheelersburg 79, Waterloo 53

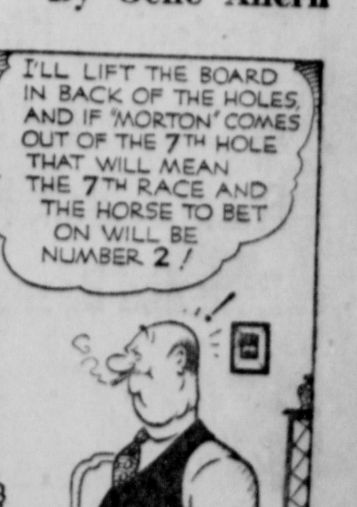
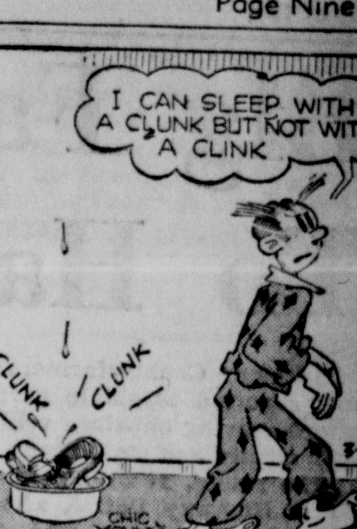
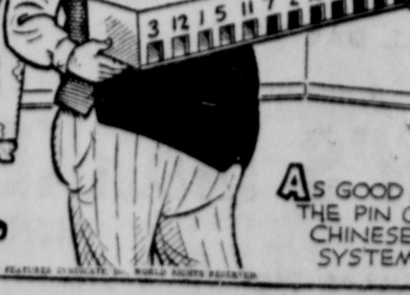
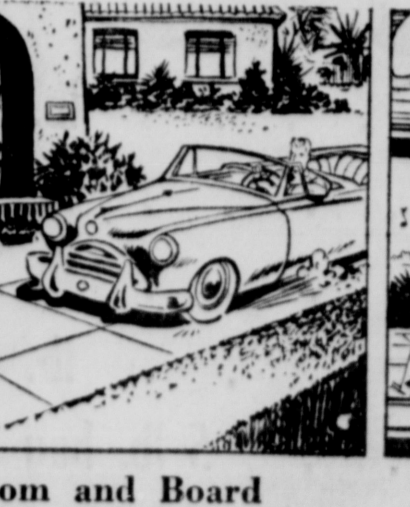
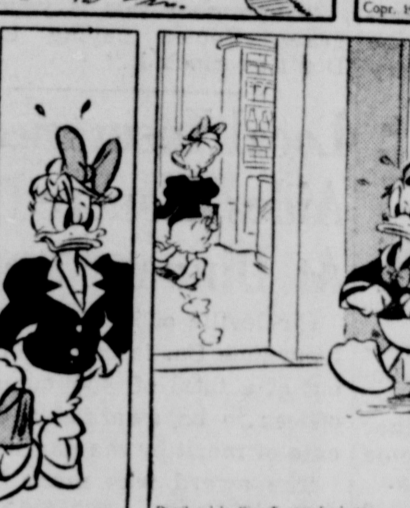
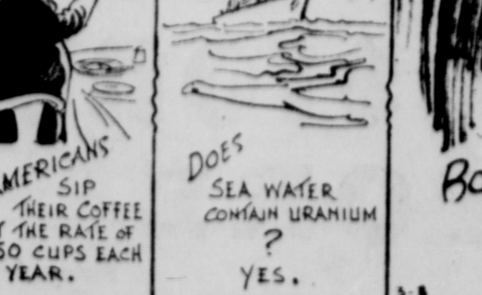
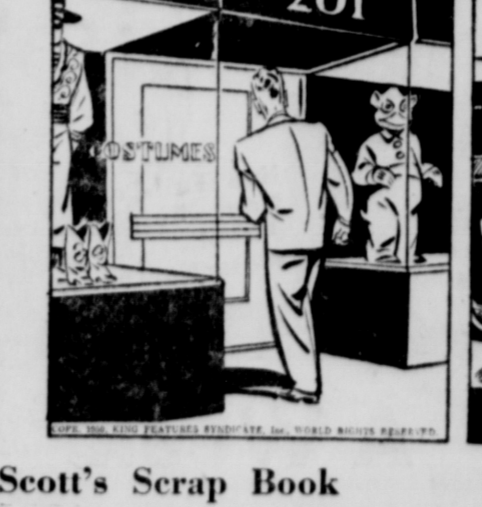
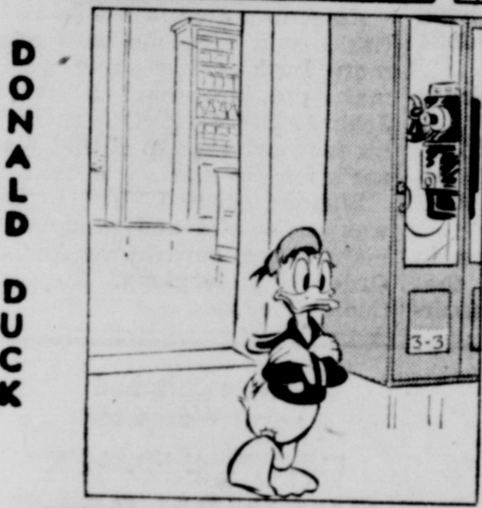
## DEAD STOCK

- Cash Paid on the Spot
- Horses ..... \$2.50 each
  - Cattle ..... \$2.50 each
  - Hogs ..... 25c per cwt.
- All according to size and condition  
Calves and Sheep Also Removed

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## BLONDIE



**GIVING THE DOG A BUILD-UP** before he even flushes a bird. That's part of the fun in this Man's sport. And for extra fun at the end of the hunt, bag a couple of bottles of Bavarian's Old Style, a MAN'S Beer. There's a beer that's mellow, full-flavored and satisfying. Bavarian's is better because it's brewed slowly and aged fully, the Old Style way. Cover the whole field and you won't sight a better beer than Bavarian's Old Style, a MAN'S Beer. Brewed and bottled by Bavarian Brewing Co., Inc., Covington, La.

—Adv.

## Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



## Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



## Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



## Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



# Big Farm Vehicles Required To Have Permits For Roads

Pickaway County farmers are now required to obtain permits before moving out-sized vehicles over county and state roads.

The ruling, according to the State Highway Patrol, affects only those farmers who are working for someone else. A permit is not required for a farmer to travel over public roads from one section of his land to another.

But if the farmer uses roads to move machinery more than eight feet wide from one farm to another, he must obtain a permit from the State Highway Patrol or the county engineer's office, depending on roads being used.

The permits are issued free. County Engineer Henry T. McCrady said his department will cooperate with the state highway patrol.

## 'IT'S YOUR PROGRAM'

### Aide Urges People Check On Social Security Status

A surprisingly large number of persons in Pickaway County know little about the federal Social Security program in which they have money invested.

So declared Leonard S. Garrard, field representative for the federal agency in Pickaway County. He continued:

"I have been surprised in talking to the people of this county, to find how little they know about this plan to which they contribute every payday. You pay it, or rather it is taken from your pay and you apparently forget all about it.

"If you are 65, you are probably due some money from Social Security. Many people retire and then go into some other employment that does not come under the Social Security law.

"They think because they are working they can't claim Social Security benefits. That is wrong. You can.

"Perhaps you think you didn't pay into Social Security long enough. Better check and see how you stand.

"PERHAPS YOU thought you had to need the money to collect it. That is untrue. It is yours, claim it.

"Perhaps the claimant or you were too ill to go in personally and apply. Just call or write for a representative to come and see you.

"Lots of money has been lost by families because of ignorance of the Social Security program. Last year, in this vicinity, many thousands of dollars were lost to persons because they did not apply for their benefits under the plan. The program allows for the back payment of only three months from the time you file your claim.

"If you have been paying into the program at least one half the time since it started Jan. 1, 1937, you are more likely now insured. You should think of this plan as a form of insurance to be collected at the time of retirement, if you are 65 years old then.

"Another point, widows often fail to claim benefits because they think they cannot collect, unless the husband was 65. Untrue again.

"If you wish to know the status of your own individual stand-

### Local Insurance Aides Honored At Dinner Meet

Circleville office of Prudential Insurance Co. is one of 47 units out of a total of 466 competing offices to be awarded a certificate of merit by the parent firm.

The award was made Thursday night in Lancaster. The award is one of Prudential's highest marks of merit for agency performance. It was granted, company spokesmen said, for the local personnel contribution during the 1949 President's Trophy competition, honoring Prudential President Carol M. Shanks.

Attached to the Circleville office are Richard C. McAlister, manager, Roscoe Warren, Ren Mumaw, Jack W. McGuire, Fred Hines, Theodore Culp, Mrs. Nelson Lape and Charles Cloud of Ashville, retired.

Presentation was made in Hotel Lancaster at a dinner meeting for employees of the Chillicothe district.

## NOTICE!

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cowens Are Back In The Grocery Business In Their Old Location In Yellowbud, O. And Would Appreciate Seeing All Their Old Customers and Friends Again.

**COWENS' HILLTOP MARKET**  
Phone 24519 Yellowbud, O.



Triple Stitched  
Royal Worcester  
**FIRESTONE FOAMEX  
CUSHION SOLE  
WORK  
SHOES**

**\$6.98**

**Parrett's Store**

*Here's Proof OF*  
**FIRESTONE EXTRA VALUES**

- Handy Control Knob on Wringer Gives Correct Pressure for All Fabrics
- "Curvex Spiral" Agitator Gets Clothes Cleaner... Easier on Fabrics, Too
- Greater Capacity... Holds Up to 9 Lbs. of Dry Wash
- Has Full-Length Heat-Retaining Jacket... Keeps Water Hot Longer
- Easy-to-Reach Agitator and Drain Controls

**\$1.50 A Week**

*Buys this Big*

**Firestone WASHER**

Good-bye to "Wash Day Blues"! This big washer is a joy to behold as well as to use. Modernly streamlined, its sparkling white enamel exterior is outlined by the beautiful aqua blue trim. Silent too... its transmission is sealed in a lifetime bath of oil; its motor cushioned in rubber to eliminate vibration. Try it in your home for one week... No obligation. **\$119.95**

**Firestone STORE**

147 W. Main St.

Phone 410

**BOYDS INC.** 145 Edison Circleville

**\$50,000 CLOSING OUT SALE**  
**The END is NEAR**  
**Prices Slashed Again**

**BUY NOW AND SAVE PLENTY OR BUY LATER AND PAY PLENTY--IT'S UP TO YOU**

Saturday 9 A. M. Till Sold Out <b>BROOMS 53¢</b> Good Quality—Regular \$1.29, One Limit—Adults Only	21 Inch Cut—Famous Make <b>Power Lawn Mower</b> With Briggs and Stratton Engine <b>\$124.95</b>	\$229.50 NORGE Oil Floor Furnace Now \$149.95 \$295 Norge Hi Boy Oil Furnace \$199.95
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**Open Tonite and Saturday 'Til 9 p. m.**

**FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS**  
—PRICES CUT AGAIN—  
To Close-Out This Weekend  
**\$155 to \$379**  
Some Are 1949 Models—Some Are 1950 Models  
Used Electric Refrigerators . . . \$20 up

**1 ONLY -- FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC HOME FREEZER**  
Regular \$329.75  
NOW **\$275**

**FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC WASHERS AND DRYERS**  
CLOSE-OUT PRICED  
Hurry Only A Few Left

**USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS**  
**USED ELECTRIC RANGES**  
Used Combination Ranges  
Used Ice Boxes  
**NAME YOUR OWN PRICE**  
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

**FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGES**  
Only 9 Left To Be Sold  
All Brand New and Guaranteed. Some Are 1949 Models—Many Are 1950 Models  
**\$125 to \$349.75**  
OTHER FRIGIDAIRE RANGES:—\$169.75, \$199.75, \$209.75, \$239.75, \$279.95 and \$309.75

Sunbeam Mixmasters . . . \$31.95  
Also Dormeyer—Hamilton Beach and Other Makes  
Table Model Radios . . . \$9.95 up

**ZENITH and MOTOROLA TELEVISION**  
Table and Console Models  
**\$110 to \$359.95**  
Buy Now — Beat The New Taxes — In Effect Soon

**HANNA PAINT**  
Inside or Outside—Enamels, Brushes etc. Buy Now For Future Need and Save Plenty! **20% OFF**

**Easy Terms Can Be Arranged**

<b>\$195 Coal Furnaces</b> 20 and 22 Inch Sizes. Genuine Thatcher Steel Furnaces. Save Nearly 1/2 At <b>\$109.95</b>	<b>Special! While They Last</b> 3-4 H.P. Jet Pumps . . . \$99 1 H.P. Jet Pumps . . . \$119
---	--

**Building Sold — We Must Sell Out — And Get Out**

<b>BATH TUBS</b> 4 1/2, 5, 5 1/2 ft. sizes. All first quality—Save at <b>62.50 Up</b>	<b>\$129.50 Automatic Oil Hot Water Heater</b> NOW <b>\$59.95</b> <b>\$139.50 Automatic Gas Hot Water Heater</b> NOW <b>\$79.50</b>	<b>GAS SPACE HEATERS</b> All Sizes and Kinds <b>\$5.95 to \$189.95</b> QUANTITY LIMITED — HURRY!
<b>POP-UP AUTOMATIC TOASTERS</b> Toaster—Sunbeam—G. E. Proctor and Others. Values to \$22.50 <b>\$13.95 to \$17.95</b>	<b>Youngtown-American—Shirley and American Standard Makes CABINET SINKS</b> <b>\$79 to \$189</b> 48 to 84 Inch Sizes—Single or Double Bowl Styles	<b>Frigidaire and Other Good Makes Auto. Hot Water Heaters</b> 32 to 52 Gallon Capacities <b>\$79.50 to \$125</b> All Carry 5 and 10 Year Guarantees

**PLUMBING AND HEATING EQUIPMENT—SUPPLIES, PARTS, ETC.**  
WHOLESALE COST  
Many Items Below Cost  
Valves—Fittings—Pipe—Shallow or Deep Well Pumps and Hundreds of Other Items to Numerous to Mention

Your Old Refrigerator May Work OK Now—But Lo and Behold It May Not Next Summer.  
**Trade It in on a 1950 FRIGIDAIRE**  
THE FINEST EVER MADE  
EXTRA LARGE ALLOWANCE  
DURING THIS CLOSING-OUT SALE  
P. S.—We Will Handle and Service Frigidaires From Our New Store, 158 W. Main, Circleville After April 1st.

**BOYDS INC.** 145 EDISON AVE. CIRCLEVILLE

**GET THESE BUYS NOW**

Beef Roast . . . . .	lb. 53c
Sirloin Steak . . . . .	lb. 79c
Boiling Beef . . . . .	lb. 21c
Wieners . . . . .	lb. 43c
Flour, Jewel . . . . .	5 lb. bag 39c
Shortening, Kingtaste . . . . .	3 lb. can 75c
Peaches, Hunt's . . . . .	No. 2 1/2 can 29c
Fruit Cocktail, Monarch . . . . .	No. 1 can 19c
Pork and Beans . . . . .	2 cans 23c
Corn . . . . .	2 cans 23c
Jello . . . . .	3 boxes 25c

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

**MUMAW'S MARKET**

WE DELIVER

PHONE 420

CORNER MILL & PICKAWAY STS.

Not so cold tonight and Saturday. Snow Saturday in south portion. High, 24; low, 13; At 8 a. m., 18; Year ago, high, 33; low, 29. Sunrise, 7:02 a. m.; Sunset, 6:26 p. m. River, 4.70 ft.

Friday, March 3, 1950

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year—52

## ERP Nations Fail To Trade With America

Iron Curtain Getting Goods; Red Danger Of Grab Decreases

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3—A congressional report charged today that the Marshall Plan has failed to bring strategic materials to the U. S., that recipient nations still ship war goods behind the Iron Curtain.

The report also warned that the danger Communists may seize control of "important" Western European governments continues, although it is less than in 1948.

The findings highlight a report by the staff of the Senate-House watchdog committee on the European Recovery Program. Sen. McCarran, (D) Nev., heads the committee.

The study is to be distributed to help Congress in considering the administration's request for \$3 billion for a third round of ERP.

THE REPORT, suggesting re-

## U.S. Needing Quick Alert

Airforce Leaders Give Grim Survey

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3—A round-the-clock air alert and swift offensive retaliation were proposed today to meet the omnipresent threat of a powerful Soviet atomic attack on the United States.

Air Secretary Symington cautioned the American people that Russia is capable of mounting a formidable air assault and can count on the aid of a Communist "fifth column" in the United States.

These dire warnings were given by Symington and other top Airforce strategists in secret testimony released by a House appropriations subcommittee.

The industrial heartland of the nation would be a likely Soviet target, according to Gen. Muir S. Fairchild, vice-chief of staff, and Maj. Gen. S. E. Anderson, deputy chief of staff.

But Symington reported that Russia, although lacking a B-36 type bomber, now can mobilize a larger air force than the United States for a one-way mission (Continued on Page Two)

## Doll Mistaken For Tot In Fire

OKLAHOMA CITY, Mar. 3—Two-year-old Carolyn Thompson suffocated in her flaming Oklahoma City bedroom when a smoke blinded fireman rescued her doll in the belief it was the child.

Fireman Bob Coley said: "I crawled on the floor to the bed. I couldn't see a thing because of the smoke. I felt something wrapped in a blanket. I pulled it off the bed and it cried—just like a baby."

When Coley discovered his mistake, he crawled into the room a second time and found Carolyn's body.

## No Such Thing As Average Man, Local Clubmen Told

"There's no such thing as an average man."

Thus were approximately 100 Circleville clubmen advised Thursday by George Alexander Bowey, public relations official for the Firestone Rubber Co. of Akron.

Bowey, speaking before a joint meeting of Rotary and Kiwanis Club members, pointed out that no two individuals are alike. There are numerous differences. No two sets of fingerprints, for instance, are alike.

But, said Bowey, Americans do tend to seek an average level. They are prone to associate themselves by groups. A man may refer to himself as "a Kiwanian, a Rotarian, a Republican or a Democrat."

In doing this he loses sight of himself as an individual, Bowey asserted. He tends to become a

cog in the group wheel.

The Akron man enlarged on his theme by pointing out that convention delegates, as individuals, constantly seek to tailor their own actions to the standards of the group. Things they would shrink from doing as individuals, they rush into gleefully as members of a group.

And, said Bowey, when American men read the "Kinsey Report," they immediately began to conduct themselves accordingly. Kinsey said American men act thus and so—why fight it?

When the idea of drafting a U. S. Constitution first began to stir around in the minds of the Founding Fathers, Bowey said, they had no certain idea of what they wanted.

They knew they wanted no king. They also knew that rule by the rich alone, or by the poor



MINISTER of foreign affairs for Red China, Chou En-lai, (right) walks in procession to Lenin's tomb, where he placed a wreath during his recent visit to Moscow.

## Local Firemen Battle Blaze Leveling Barn

Circleville's rural fire truck was called at 10:48 p. m. Thursday to assist in controlling an \$8,000 fire which completely destroyed an Oakland farm barn.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise said the Amanda department was called first on the fire, but that the blaze had progressed so rapidly by the time it arrived it called Circleville to give protection to the surrounding buildings.

"The roof had caved in when we got there," Wise said.

The barn was on the Luther Heigle farm in Fairfield County, four miles east of Stoutsville. The barn was completely destroyed, along with a quantity of hay, some hogs, steers, dairy cattle and farm implements.

"One steer broke out from the blazing building," Wise said, "but it was so badly burned that Fairfield deputies shot it."

The chief added that several more dairy cows had been saved from the building before the roof crashed in, but that more of the cattle had been too close to the fire and had been burned.

Heigle told the chief that he was unable to explain how the fire started. He said the barn was blazing badly when he discovered the fire.

Wise said that both fire departments (Continued on Page Two)

## Starving China Selling Wives

HONG KONG, Mar. 3—Famine was reported today to be threatening more than a million peasants in the Eastern China zone around Shanghai.

The starving peasants were said to be selling their wives and children and a military and political commission was reported to be mobilizing military and civilian personnel in the famine area.

alone wouldn't work. For one thing, not all rich people or all poor people are fitted to govern. The Founding fathers also knew that rule by the church was out.

They finally settled, said Bowey, on the phrase, "We the people." That was the most important phrase in the Constitution, he declared.

It should be remembered, Bowey declared, that in America the individual is most important, not the group. When the individual allows himself to become an effortless cog in a group wheel, he is tending toward the sort of thing that spelled disaster in Germany and Japan. It is the sort of thing that is happening in Russia today, he said.

Bowey drew the conclusion that such a thing should not be permitted to take place here.

# Truman Asking Congress For Right To Seize Mines

'COAL STRIKE NEVER IMPERILED PUBLIC'

## Lewis Claims Enough Coal On Hand If Distributed

NEW YORK, Mar. 3—John L. Lewis, in an interview with Arthur Krock of The New York Times, asserts today there is sufficient coal on hand—if fairly distributed—to last out the time required for an equitable settlement of the current coal strike.

The president of the United Mine Workers union insisted that his demands for a new contract were justified, and denied that he held too much power for a labor leader as has been charged by his critics.

Publication of Lewis' comments, made some time ago, was withheld until today, the Times said, because of the civil and criminal contempt charges which were pending before Federal Judge Richmond B. Keech. The union was found innocent on both charges.

The Lewis interview was based on seven questions submitted by the veteran Times' Washington correspondent, ranging from the source of the miner's chief's

power to the most effective methods of settling disputes between labor and management.

Krock summarized Lewis' answers as follows:

"NO STRIKE in the coal fields, including this one, has

ever imperiled public health or safety.

"Enough coal is on hand 'if fairly distributed, to last out the time we shall require to adjust the current dispute fairly.'

"Current wage and other demands on the operators are justified by statistics of the Departments of Commerce, Labor and Interior which demonstrate that the profits of the coal industry (before taxes) rose from \$34 per miner per annum employed in 1939 to \$733 per miner per annum employed in 1948.

"The 'power' attributed to him (Lewis) has its source only in the degree to which the coal miners will follow his leadership, and this they do only when he is 'right.'

"His (Lewis') control of the selection of some officials in the union mine districts is exercised only where and because the miners, left to themselves, would make choices against their true interests.

"The sole proper way to settle disputes where public health and safety are concerned is through collective bargaining in good faith, and in the current dispute the industry has never wanted that, being convinced that delay would bring into operation the Taft-Hartley Act. The procedures of the Railway Labor Act merely defer a strike, not settle it or its causes."

## Three Schools Shut Friday By Illness

A total of three Pickaway County schools was closed for the weekend Friday because of illness.

Monroe Township school, which reopened again Thursday following a two-day dismissal because of illness, again was closed early Friday when more than a third of its total enrollment was absent.

Loren Straight, superintendent of the school, said Friday that 71 youngsters were missing from classes and that school was dismissed after the count had been made.

Muhlenberg Township elementary school also has been closed by illness. A total of 33 percent of its enrollment also was missing.

And South Bloomfield elementary school also was closed Friday when its absence lists swelled.

Mrs. Annabelle Mowery, grades one and two teacher in the South Bloomfield school, said the absences centered around the lower grades, reporting that nearly 50 percent of some of the lower classes was missing.

George D. McDowell, county superintendent of schools, said all three schools will reopen Monday.

## More Ohio Men Idled

Schools Closing As Coal Vanishes

COLUMBUS, Mar. 3—Not enough coal and too much cold combined today to close numerous Ohio schools and throw additional thousands out of employment.

The bitterest, coldest weather of the entire Winter forced classes to be dismissed in or near Cincinnati, Ashabula, Painesville, Defiance and Shelby.

And thousands more were made jobless as coal supplies ran out. Youngstown now reports more than 15,000 out of work because of the fuel famine.

Canton industries dismissed 3,000 workers until the mines again produce coal. The entire industrial Mahoning Valley is hard hit.

Youngstown, which lives on the steel industry, was down to only 43 percent production with additional slashes expected over the weekend. Timken added another 250 to Canton's 3,000 idle, which include 2,700 Republic Steel workers. Another 1,200 will have to be laid off if the coal shortage continues.

Eight Ashabula schools were closed today through Monday. Nine Lake County schools were reported closed.

AUBURN grade school in Shelby also was shut down. So was the 385-pupil South Richland-Highland Township school near (Continued on Page Two)

## Hospital Chieftain Contradicts Claim Mercy Victim Still Alive

MANCHESTER, N. H., Mar. 3—A registered nurse contradicted state witnesses "at the Dr. Hermann N. Sander "mercymurder" trial today and said she thought Mrs. Abbie Borroto was dead before the physician entered her hospital room.

The defense witness was Miss Cecilia Smith, who was acting as supervisor of Hillsborough County General hospital on the morning of Dec. 4 when Dr. Sander is said to have hastened his cancer patient's pain-wracked end with an air injection.

Backing up the defense claim, she testified she went into Mrs. Borroto's room with Dr. Albert Snay a few minutes before Dr. Sander showed up to treat his patient.

Miss Smith confirmed the previously introduced deposition of Dr. Snay saying that he could find no pulse.

"Was the patient gasping?" she was asked.

"No," she replied. "I thought

she had passed away. I told Miss (Elizabeth) Rose so."

MISS ROSE was Mrs. Borroto's private nurse and testified that Mrs. Borroto was "gasping" when Dr. Sander came in and injected his air needle. Her testimony agreed with that of Miss Smith, however, to the extent that she had also been unable to (Continued on Page Two)

## Expert Claims Air Injection Can't Be Fatal

BALTIMORE, Mar. 3—Dr. Harry M. Robinson said today that attorneys for Dr. Hermann Sander, accused "mercymurderer," have expressed interest in his offer to "prove" that Sander could not have killed a patient by air injections.

Robinson contends that such injections are harmless and has offered to allow 40 cc of air to be shot into his own veins. The state of New Hampshire charges that Sander murdered a cancer patient by injection of that amount of air.

The Baltimore physician, a Johns-Hopkins and University of Maryland professor, said he has talked by telephone with Louis Wyman, chief counsel for Sander, and that the defense attorney indicated he would ask New Hampshire medical officials to hamper the proposed experiment.

Robinson says that he has injected air into the veins of patients "many times" without harmful effect.

## Government Injunction Is Levelled

370,000 Miners Still On Strike

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3—President Truman asked Congress this afternoon for powers to seize and operate the strike-bound soft coal mines.

White House sources said that the President's action does not mean that he necessarily will exercise the authority.

The decision to ask for legislation was made at the White House early this afternoon after the President conferred throughout the morning with his cabinet and staff members.

It was pointed out that a settlement of the coal strike conceivably can still come before it is necessary to act.

Meanwhile, Federal Judge Richmond B. Keech issued an 80-day Taft-Hartley law injunction against continuance of the walkout. The injunction replaced a temporary restraining order which was "defied by the 370,000 striking miners."

The chief executive indicated that seizure is an imminent possibility by summoning Attorney General McGrath, Solicitor General Philip Perlman and Interior Secretary Chapman to the White House.

Should the government seize the mines, Chapman would administer their operation.

House leaders indicated they have been alerted for a possible request from Mr. Truman for seizure authority.

Speaker Rayburn, (D) Tex., reiterated that the House undoubtedly would act swiftly on such a request.

The President cancelled his entire daily calling list so he could devote his full time to the coal emergency. He discussed the strike with his cabinet, after ordering his coal fact-finding board to give him a report "as soon as possible" on these points:

1. What concessions each side has made in the dispute.

2. Where each party now stands on the issues involved.

Judge Keech, who yesterday cleared John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers union of contempt in failure to end the walkout, said the 80-day injunction is necessary because the mine shutdown, if continued (Continued on Page Two)

## Average Ohioan Earns \$54 Week

COLUMBUS, Mar. 3—The average Ohio working man earned \$54.04 a week in December.

The Bureau of Business Research at Ohio State university reported today that this represented a one percent increase over November but was down one percent from a year earlier.

Business generally was better than in November, but under December of 1948.



JEAN DEARTH, senior in Saltcreek high school, is one of four youths selected to represent 60,000 Ohio 4-H club members at the coming National 4-H Camp in Washington, D. C. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dearth, Jean won the 1949 state fair dress-up contest, plans to major in home economics in OSU next fall.

## Ohio Farmers' Take Larger Than January

COLUMBUS, Mar. 3—Ohio farmers got a little more for their products in mid-February than they did a month earlier—but only about 90 percent of what they received a year ago.

The Federal-State Crop Reporting Service said today that higher meat animal prices received in mid-February more than offset slight declines in the month in the prices received for milk, eggs, corn, soybeans and hay.

Compared with Feb. 15 of 1949, feed grain prices are up slightly, wheat and meat animal prices are down five percent, dairy products are off nearly ten percent, and poultry and egg prices down 30 percent.

All classes of meat animals were higher in mid-February. Hogs, up \$1.50 a hundred, showed the biggest increase over January. Lambs were up \$1.30 and beef cattle up \$1. February wholesale milk, at \$3.85, was down 10 cents from January and 45 cents below a year ago.

Men's wear eagle eyes this week spotted a change in garb worn by Circleville's number one citizen, Ted Lewis.

The trade journal, Men's Reporter News Weekly, showed the famed top-hatted musician as having discarded his old familiar double-breasted peak lapel tuxedo. Ted now appears in a tux with single-breasted shawl collar jacket. No change in the battered high silk hat or familiar greeting: "Is everybody happy?"

Circleville's famous son now is "wowing 'em" in New York City's Copacabana, the trade journal says.

## Ted Lewis Now Wears Fancy Tux

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# Belief That Childbirth Pain Due To 'Culture' Said Myth

CHICAGO, Mar. 3—Two Boston specialists today attacked as a "myth" claims by proponents of "natural childbirth" methods that pain during labor is an artificial product of culture and civilization.

Writing in the current Journal of the American Medical Association, the specialists said there is no factual data to support "extraneous claims which suggest that labor really is not painful, or that it is painful, but that the pain is psychologically necessary for the mother."

Supporters of "natural childbirth" have argued that the pain mothers experience during delivery often stems from anxiety and say proper psychological preparation may make the use of anesthetics unnecessary.

Drs. Duncan E. Reid and Manton E. Cohen of Harvard Medical School and Boston Lying-In hospital said some aspects of these new methods, which have been published recently in medical literature and popular magazines, were first summarized in 1847. They added:

"Reintroduction of a method (of delivery) which women of earlier generations had to accept for obstetric care is not compatible with the best interest of either mother or child. It must on occasion produce severe brain trauma (injury) to the child."

The obstetricians said recent advances in the use of sulfa and antibiotic drugs and blood transfusions, have helped cut the maternal mortality rate 80 percent

in the last 20 years.

The article said "the well controlled use of drugs" to relieve pain during labor has been accompanied by a continuing decrease in infant mortality.

The doctors said there is "a current myth which states that primitive women have babies with greater ease and less pain than do modern women" and added:

"Sound obstetric care must concern itself with psychological factors, but there are no data which suggest that primitive obstetrics is so satisfactory that it should be adopted by the modern American hospital."

"There is no reliable evidence that women need experience pain in labor in order to remain normal and healthy."

# Government Injunction Is Levelled

(Continued from Page One)

tinued, will imperil the national health and welfare.

As in the temporary order, the union was ordered to take all possible action to get the miners back to work, but there was no word about their "no contract" work.

The Senate Labor Committee passed until tomorrow possible action on legislation to force government seizure of the mines after a closed-door session reportedly marked by "drumhead" decisions.

Each expressed the way for coal producers to withhold if they wish—from current industrywide contract negotiations. The court said.

The preliminary injunction in the language shall be continued as requiring that collective bargaining conferences in good faith be held, without specifying whether all operator groups shall meet together.

Mr. Truman's move was announced at the White House at 10 a. m. by Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross who said:

"The President this morning requested the coal fact-finding board to call a meeting of parties in the coal dispute, the representatives of the operators and the union, and ascertain specifically what concessions each side has made and where each party stands at this time on each of the issues in dispute. They were asked to report to the White House as soon as possible."

Ross would not comment further. Asked if this action presaged any direct appeal by the President to the miners to return to their jobs, Ross said that he was not making any forecasts about anything beyond his immediate announcement.

## 2 More Rabid Skunks Killed

Another pair of rabid skunks was reported killed Thursday in Pickaway County.

The first diseased animal was killed by Kenneth C. Wolford in Pickaway Township, according to Harry Riffe, county dog warden, while the other rabid skunk was killed in Washington Township by Harold Marshall.

## DEATHS

### and Funerals

**RUSSELL TRONE**  
Russell Trone, 49, of 268 South Princeton street, Columbus, died following a heart attack in his home at 1:45 a. m. Friday. The Columbus inhalator squad was summoned but failed to revive the stricken man.

Mr. Trone was born Sept. 10, 1900 in Walnut Township, son of Charles and Dora Kissell Trone. The parents, who survive, have been caretakers of the Reber Hill cemetery for many years.

Also surviving him is his widow, Irene Wells Trone; a son, Robert, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Dean, of Columbus; a brother, Charles Trone Jr., of Ashville; a half-brother, Irvin Trone of Washington Township; and two half-sisters, Mrs. Wilbur Brinker of Ashville and Mrs. Alva May of near Ashville; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 2 p. m. Saturday.

### CHARLES GOODMAN

Charles Goodman, 73, of Adelphi, died in his home at 9:30 a. m. Friday following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Goodman was born Nov. 17, 1876, in Pickaway County, son of Harvey and Harriett Goodman.

Surviving him is his widow, Ada Laura Steele Strawser Goodman; three sons, Robert of Marion and Charles Jr. and David Larry at home; and two daughters, Mrs. Ida Disbennett of Dayton and Mrs. Marilyn Patterson of Adelphi; three step-children, Howard Strawser of Columbus and Robert Strawser and Mrs. Ralph Vetter of Chillicothe; a sister, Mrs. Dora Inskeep of Florida; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Mamie Mowery.

The body has been removed to Defenbaugh Funeral Home pending final arrangements.

### MARY JONES

Miss Mary Jones, 93, died at 4:20 a. m. Friday in the home of her niece, Mrs. H. C. Rice of Kingston. Ill. for only six days, she died as a result of a heart disorder.

She was born in Brown County in 1856, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Jones. She was the last of 11 children.

Funeral services will be held in Caledonia cemetery at 1:30 p. m. Sunday, followed by burial there.

Friends may call in Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, after 7 p. m. Friday.

### HARRY CONE

Harry Cone, 73, worker with Mills Bros. Circus now wintering in Pickaway County Fairgrounds, died at about 4:50 a. m. Friday as he was dressing. Circleville police reported the man had been bending over to tie his shoelaces when he was stricken.

Surviving Mr. Cone are two brothers, Leslie and Grover, both of Indianapolis.

The body has been removed to Defenbaugh Funeral Home pending arrangements.

## 2 Men Taken To Prisons

Elmer Butterbaugh, 23, of Circleville, accused leader of a "kid gang" which gave Circleville a minor crime wave several months ago, was taken to Mansfield Reformatory Friday by Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Walter Richards Thursday escorted Harold Luther Young to Ohio penitentiary in Columbus for auto larceny.

Too Late To Classify

SALE—Antique square rosewood grand piano. Good condition. Phone 5111.

# U.S. Needing Quick Alert

(Continued from Page One)

aimed at many key points. He concluded:

"In my opinion, the best defense we can have is the strength of an instant and devastating retaliatory attack, regardless of the year."

**THE SECRETARY** repeated three oft-made admissions: (1) Russia has exploded an atomic bomb, (2) Russia can deliver bombs to any part of the U. S., and (3) we have no sure defense against it.

He scotched the idea, however, that one-way bombing raids would be "suicidal" missions such as the Japanese Kamikaze conducted. He said that pilots and crews could be harbored by U. S. Communists or parachute to safety.

Buttressing Symington's grim statement, Fairchild and Anderson said that a 24-hour air alert and prompt retaliatory action is needed to avoid atomic destruction. Fairchild remarked:

"It seems that there will soon be a Russian capability to launch an atomic attack in significant strength."

"Thus, if a future conflict should ever occur, it might well be initiated by atomic warfare."

Anderson told the subcommittee that "the potential aggressor" had "increased his capability for air attack on the United States" in the last year.

He said the United States must have all-weather fighter units, composed of high-speed, fast-climbing interceptors, to maintain a ceaseless vigil and destroy enemy attackers before they reach their targets.

## Five Countians Complete Tour

Five Pickaway County men completed a two-day visit this week on Ralston Purina Research Farm in the Missouri Ozarks foothills.

They were Clem L. Clark, C. H. Starkey, Roy McNeal, John R. Downs and Wilbur Warner. The group left Sunday, completed the visit Tuesday, in addition to visiting the farm and

# Hospital Chieftain Contradicts Claim Mercy Victim Still Alive

(Continued from Page One)

find a pulse in the stricken woman.

Miss Smith followed a stream of seven character witnesses for Dr. Sander who extolled him with such phrases as "conscientious and efficient," "excellent reputation," "a heart like a bushel basket" and "a very smart physician."

Dr. Sander, accused of killing his cancer-patient with an injection of air, will climax the defense by telling his own story of why he gave her the air bubble.

The defense claims she was already dead and that he had no intention of killing her; that he merely wanted to give assurance that her pain would not recur.

It was also indicated in a dramatic opening statement by Attorney Ralph E. Langdell yesterday that the defense will bring out the great emotional strain of the popular 41-year-old doctor at the time of his final, fateful visit to the woman in the hospital.

To some observers this opened the way for a possible plea of temporary insanity on the part of the doctor, but defense attorneys refused to discuss such a possibility.

## Legion Drum Corps Going To Chillicothe

Circleville American Legion drum and bugle corps is to perform March 12 in Chillicothe.

The bugle corps is to lead a parade in celebration of the birthday of the American Legion and is scheduled to form the honor guard for Gov. Frank Lausche, who is expected to give an address during the celebration.

Meanwhile, the corps is practicing for state Class "B" Legion drum and bugle corps competition which it plans to enter during the convention in Cleveland in September.

The corps is scheduled to meet for a special practice session at 3 p. m. Sunday in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum.

## Local Firemen Battle Blaze Leveling Barn

(Continued from Page One)

partments wetted down surrounding outbuildings and a corn crib to prevent spread of the fire.

"I'd estimate the damage from the fire would run between \$7,000 and \$8,000," Wise stated.

Meanwhile, at 11:05 p. m. while the country truck still was at Oakland, Circleville firemen were called to the home of Mrs. Anna Haddox at 362 Weldon avenue to put out a blaze.

The firemen said the fire in the Haddox home started when a leg fell from the coal stove, toppling its contents onto the floor. Damage was small.

# More Ohio Men Idled

(Continued from Page One)

Defiance, Defiance college already had closed.

Geneva reported 150 families entirely without fuel. Kent instituted a plan of voluntary rationing—but voluntary action asked by Norwalk officials apparently has failed.

Non-observance of a requested brownout in Norwalk caused council to meet in emergency session to adopt a crisis ordinance designed to enforce compliance.

The mine fields were quiet for the most part, although a roving band of pickets did close one Belmont County strip mine.

Trucks continued to line up for miles around those mines still operating. As many as 450 trucks were reported at a single tipple, and many of them have to wait for days before they can take their turn at loading.

## Coal Supply For Schools Holding Up

Pickaway County schools apparently are not perturbed over a lack of coal supplies.

George D. McDowell, county superintendent of schools, said the superintendents of the various county schools Thursday were satisfied that there is no immediate danger of running out of coal in the buildings.

McDowell added that Ashville school had been worried by lack of supply, but that the situation was smoothed over Friday by a shipment of Ohio coal.

Superintendent Walter Harris of the Ashville school Friday said the school received a 17-ton supply Thursday night and anticipates another shipment Monday.

"We'll have enough to last at least a month," Harris said.

### CASH FOR DEAD STOCK

According to size and condition  
HORSES ..... \$2.50  
COWS ..... \$2.50  
HOGS ..... 25c Per Cwt.  
Small Stock Removed Promptly  
Phone Collect Circleville 104

JANES RENDERING

# People Mainly About

**ONE MINUTE PULPIT**  
Some have profited by a humilation of the flesh. It should be practiced only under sound advice. I humbled my soul with fasting.—Ps. 35:13.

Nolan Sims Jr. was substituting in Circleville fire department Friday for Robert Wolf, who was reported ill in his home.

Don't miss the Games Party at the Moose Lodge, Saturday night starting at 8 o'clock.—ad.

Clinton Roby Jr. has been transferred from Chillicothe hospital to White Cross hospital, Columbus, where he underwent surgery. His room number is 318.

Pickaway Township PTO will sponsor a bake sale and Market, Saturday, March 4 at Clifton's Garage. Dressed chickens, fresh eggs, cakes, cookies, pies, etc.—ad.

Leland Newhouse of Kingston Route 1 was admitted to Berger hospital as a medical patient Friday.

Mrs. William F. McCrady of 156 West Franklin street was reported improving in her home Friday.

Circleville Mayor Thurman I Miller has been confined to his home at 118 West Ohio street with influenza. Council President Ben Gordon, former mayor of Circleville, has been performing duties in the mayor's court.

A marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Richard Eugene Raub, 26, farmer, of 636 Elm avenue and Ida Ellen Moore of 335 West Ohio street.

## IRON-BOUND FARM GATES

ANKROM LUMBER and SUPPLY, INC.  
W. Main St. Phone 237

# Chiang's Planes Set Big Fires

HONG KONG, Mar. 3—Nationalist planes started huge fires today when they bombed a gasoline and chemical dump at Chanchun beyond the Hong Kong border.

## NOW - SAT. KIRBY GRANT "WOLF HUNTERS"

RICHARD ARLEN "GRAND CANYON"

## CLIFTONA Circleville, Ohio. SUN.-MON.

## WALT DISNEYS Two-in-One FUN-FAIR... DUMBO AND Saludos Amigos

Re Released by RKO RADIO Pictures, Inc. —AND— LON McALLISTER PEGGY ANN GARNER PRESTON FOSTER —In— "THE BIG CAT" COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

## IRON-BOUND FARM GATES

ANKROM LUMBER and SUPPLY, INC.  
W. Main St. Phone 237

## IRON-BOUND FARM GATES

ANKROM LUMBER and SUPPLY, INC.  
W. Main St. Phone 237

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers to Circleville:  
Team, Regular ..... \$8  
Team, Premium ..... \$7  
EGGS ..... \$26  
Butter, wholesale ..... \$66

### POULTRY

Fries ..... \$30  
Heavy Hens 5 lbs. and up ..... \$22  
Light Hens ..... \$15

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—6,000; steady-strong, early top 17.40; bulk 17.25; heavy 15.50-17; medium 16.50-17.40; light 16.50-17.40 light lights 16.25-17.25; packing sows 13-16; pigs 10-15  
CATTLE—1200; steady, calves 300; steady, good and choice steers 25-35; common and medium 20-25; yearlings 20-35; heifers 19-32; cows 15-21; bulls 16-22.50; calves 18-31; feeder steers 20-26; stockers steers 18-24; stocker cows and heifers 15-23  
SHEEP—1,000; steady, medium and choice lambs 26-28; culls and common 20-26; yearlings 19-25.50; ewes 19-14.50

### CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans ..... 2.19  
Wheat ..... 1.93  
White Corn ..... 1.33  
No. 2 Corn ..... 1.25

### CHICAGO GRAIN

WHEAT  
Mar. .... 2.21 1/2  
May ..... 2.14 1/2  
July ..... 1.93 1/2  
Sept. .... 1.94 1/2  
CORN  
Mar. .... 1.30 1/2  
May ..... 1.30 1/2  
July ..... 1.28 1/2  
Sept. .... 1.24 1/2  
OATS  
Mar. .... 74 1/2  
May ..... 70 1/2  
July ..... 62 1/2  
Sept. .... 62 1/2  
SOYBEANS  
Mar. .... 2.42 1/2  
May ..... 2.40 1/2  
July ..... 2.34 1/2  
Nov. .... 1.97 1/2

## HANLEY'S

112 E. MAIN ST.

## Businessman's Special Hot Plate Lunch

40¢ to 50¢  
Homemade Pies

## TELEVISION NITELY

Music Saturday Nite  
Everyone Invited!

## For BETTER PERFORMANCE... LONGER LIFE

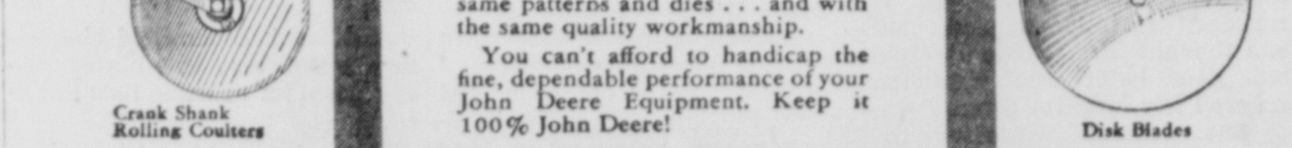


## -KEEP YOUR EQUIPMENT 100% JOHN DEERE!

It's just plain common sense to replace worn or broken parts on John Deere Equipment with only genuine John Deere Parts. Why? Because they always fit and perform as well as the originals they replace.

They're exact duplicates of the original parts... made from the same high-grade materials, from the same patterns and dies... and with the same quality workmanship.

You can't afford to handicap the fine, dependable performance of your John Deere Equipment. Keep it 100% John Deere!



We carry a complete stock of genuine John Deere Parts. See us for your replacement needs. Place your parts order now!

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CORNER MILL & CLINTON STS. PHONE 698

BUY ONLY GENUINE JOHN DEERE PARTS - THEY FIT AND WEAR LIKE THE ORIGINALS!

NOW and SAT.

FARLEY GRANGER CATHY O'DONNELL —In— "THEY LIVE BY NIGHT"

-- 2 -- BIG HITS

TIM HOLT RICHARD MARTIN —In— "STAGECOACH KID"

NOW and SAT.

See This Stirring Story — Starting

## SUNDAY at THE GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

The guys who fought best when it was hopeless

"This is it — Men!"

... who loved the gals who were closest!

## SANDS OF IWO JIMA

starring JOHN WAYNE

co-starring JOHN AGAR · ADELE MARA · FORREST TUCKER

FEATURE STARTS AT—2:00—4:00—5:55—7:55—10:00

## COMING ATTRACTIONS

STARTS NEXT SUNDAY LARRY PARKS — BARBARA HALE "JOLSON SINGS AGAIN"

COMING SOON "THE BIG WHEEL"—and "GIRLS SCHOOL"

MANY GIFTS LINED UP

# Local Merchants All Set For Big Food Institute

Plans are complete. Everything's ready for the 1950 Circleville Herald-Gasco Food Institute to be held next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Memorial Hall. Products sold by local merchants will be featured throughout the institute.

Enid Parrett, food specialist who does the lecturing at the cooking sessions, has been busy personally inspecting every product that she will use in her various demonstrations.

In the modern kitchen erected on the stage of Memorial Hall by Institute Manager Jack Good, local products will be used in all cooking and baking demonstrations.

Miss Parrett uses only certified performance gas ranges for her demonstrations. Each day she will use two different makes of gas stoves. All certified performance ranges are automatic with pilot burners and timer clocks.

On Tuesday Miss Parrett will demonstrate Maytag from Scio-Electric and Caloric from Boyds Inc.

Wednesday, she has decided to

use Tappan range from the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. and an Estate range from Pettit's.

On the last day Miss Parrett will cook and bake on a Magic Chef range from Mason's and Grand range from Harpster and Yost. The last day of the institute, one certified performance gas range will be given away.

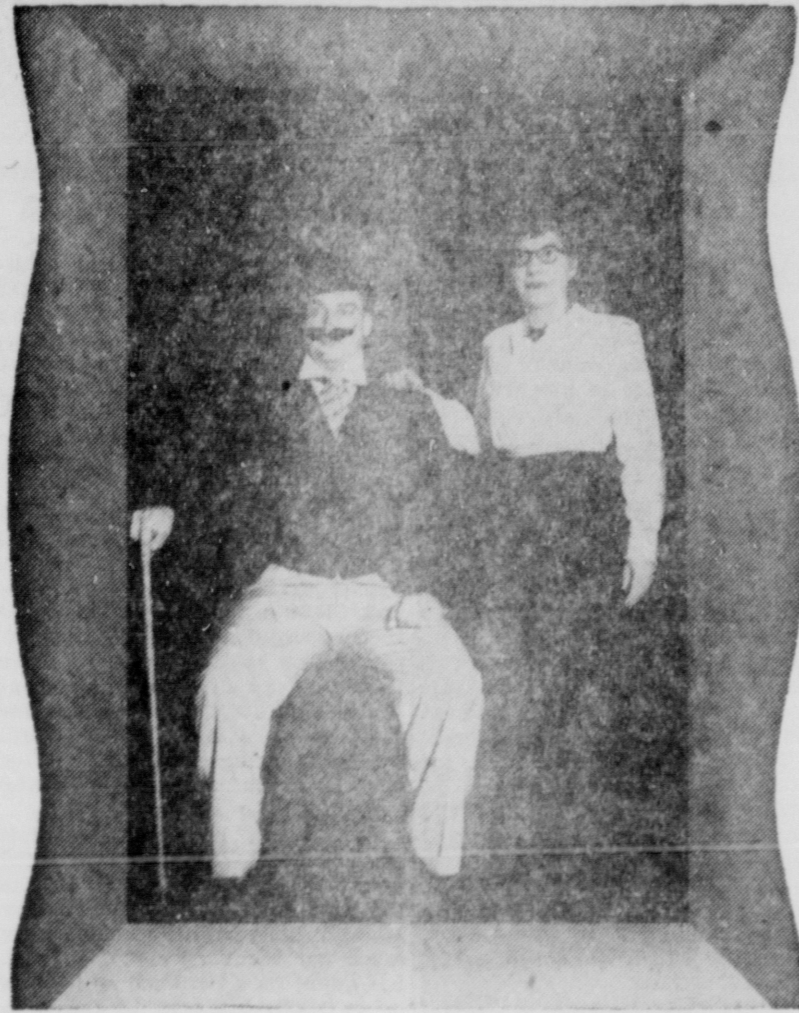
THERE'LL BE gifts galore at the Herald-Gasco cooking school. Each day a 16-piece starter set of Franciscan ware from L. M. Butch Co. will be given away. One day it will be ivy pattern, another, apple pattern and another day desert rose.

On the last day, a grand prize from L. M. Butch Co., a 62-piece set of Rogers 1847 silverware in a cabinet chest will be given away.

Each day flowers from Brehmer Greenhouse will decorate the table. At the close of the afternoon at each session of the institute, Brehmer's floral arrangement from the table will be a gift for some fortunate housewife. On display will be potted plants from Brehmer's also. And the potted plants will be given also.

Gift food baskets from Funk's market will contain bread from Wallace Bakery, milk from Blue Ribbon Dairy, butter from Pickaway Dairy, cartons of Coca Cola from Coca Cola Bottling Co. among other groceries.

Varied gifts include floor wax from Griffith's Floor Covering, paint from Circleville Lumber Co. Kochheiser Hardware will



REMEMBER THOSE huge, gilt-framed pictures we used to have in the parlor? Enid Parrett, lecturer for the 1950 Circleville Herald-Gasco Food Institute, and Jack Good, institute manager, did the posing for this one. They give you a hint of the opening day show, "Food Fashions in Review." The institute will be presented in Memorial Hall next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

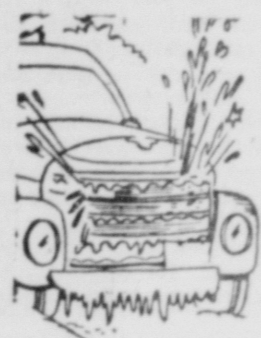
provide cooking utensils for Miss Parrett's demonstrations. Given away at the close of one day's session will be a roaster, another day, a juicer. Grand prize of the last day will be a pressure cooker from Kochheiser's Hardware.

Doors will open at 12:30 p. m. each day of the food institute. Demonstrations will start at 2 p. m.

## COLD NEWS

News about a terrific cold-fighting combination. Take Sal-Fayne, standby for years, plus an anti-histamine. Ask your pharmacist for both. Always have this family remedy on hand for immediate use in stopping incipient colds; also for backache and muscular pain, take as directed.

SAL-FAYNE



BETTER  
**CHECK**  
THAT  
**RADIATOR**  
BEFORE THIS HAPPENS

AND ADD SOME

**THERMO-ROYAL**  
**ANTI-FREEZE**



qt. **25¢** — gal. **\$1.00**

**GORDON**

TIRE & ACCESSORY CO.

201 W. Main St.

Phone 297 and 300

## Farmers Asked To Help Settle Parity Question

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3 — Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Knox T. Hutchinson has asked farmers to help settle the farm price support question and thus permit concentration on a host of other farm improvements.

In a talk before the farm forum in Minneapolis, Hutchinson said the administration has marked price and farm income top priority because it is the core of the entire farm program. He said:

"Let's settle this price question and get on with building better production opportunities and better rural communities. For it is from the rural communities that much of our future popula-

tion is coming—much of our manpower—and a lot of our genius and leadership."

He indicated that once the nation was over its present pricing hurdle and the accompanying surplus problem it could go full steam into conservation, electrification, farm home building and other rural projects.



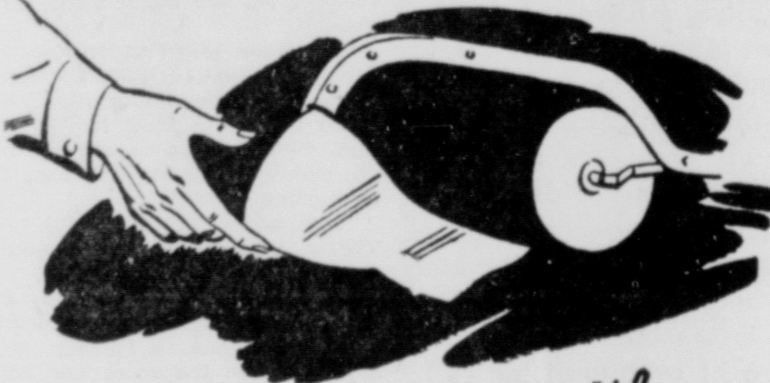
**10 Perfect Toes**  
**Plus 2 Healthy Feet**  
**= One Happy Child**

Our Expert Fitting Service Will Give Your Child A Better Start In Future Foot Health.

**Mack's Shoe Store**

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**EVER LIFT A PLOW WITH ONE FINGER?**



See how You do it with **FARMALL C Touch-Control!**  
Try the **FARMALL C** tractor right on Your own farm!  
Call us TODAY for a **FREE DEMONSTRATION DATE!**

**FARMALL—FIRST IN THE FIELD**  
**HILL IMPLEMENT CO.**

123 E. Franklin St.

Phone 24

## Simple Tests Show Pupils Need Study On ABCs

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 3—First returns from tests given in Los Angeles schools showed that pupils are lacking in their knowledge of the ABCs.

The simple tests, given to some 25,000 children in sixth grades and in senior high school classes, consisted of a number of questions concerning the arrangement of the letters of the alphabet.

Of the first 22 cards from senior high school pupils, only two of the queries had correct answers.

Superintendent of Schools Alexander J. Stoddard said before the tests were given that "failure to make 100 percent on the simple quiz would be reason for concern."

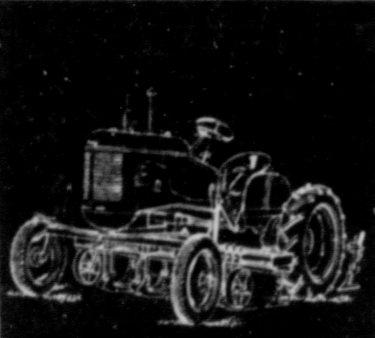
The first question listed four letters—L, K, F and P—with the instruction to write down the number of the letter which came first in the alphabet. The number, of course, is three—F—but seven of the 166 sixth graders' cards were wrong. Two seniors missed it.

THE SECOND question asked which of the letters I, Q, O, R comes just after H. Only one sixth-grader missed it, but two seniors failed to give the correct answer.

The third question asked which one of the letters S, W, L, Y comes just before X. Thirty of the 136 cards turned in from the sixth graders were wrong. All seniors answered correctly.

The final question contained four lists of four words each starting with the letter "C" and the student had to look at each word's second letter to ascertain its place, alphabetically speaking. Ten of the sixth graders and three seniors missed it.

There was no time limit to the test.



**MASSEY-HARRIS**  
**1-Plow Pony**  
**AND VEGETABLE CULTIVATOR**

★ With the No. 42 narrow row Vegetable Cultivator mounted on your Massey-Harris Pony you handle four 16-, 18- or 20-inch rows at a time. The No. 42 cultivator has an 84-inch one-piece frame . . . full-floating to do a uniform job in the low spots and on the rises . . . welded for extra strength, dependability.

**THE DUNLAP CO.**

Williamsport, O.

**T-BONE STEAKS**

From A Good Grade Beef

Lowest Price In Town. Drive Down! **lb. 59¢**



**Pork Roast**

Loin End

**lb. 39¢**

**HAM ENDS** Smoked . . . . . lb. 39¢

**Bologna** Sliced . . . . . lb. 23¢

**FISH** Red Perch . . . . . lb. 35¢

**NECK BONES** . . . . . lb. 14¢

**LARD** . . . . . 5 lb. 57¢

**WARD'S MARKET**

We Give S&H Green Stamps

S. Court and Walnut Sts.

Phone 577



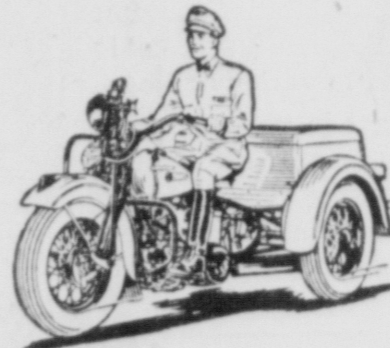
**"Yes Sir . . . Be Right Over!"**

**That's Right A Phone Call Is All That Is Necessary!**

We Call For Your Car

We Service Your Car

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**With the Aid of Our New Servi-Car**

Call us for service wherever you happen to be. Tell us what work you want us to do and our Servi-Car driver will call for your car and bring it back. No need to drive over to our establishment and then walk to home or office or shop. When your car is serviced there is no need to inconvenience yourself to come and get it. We attend to all of that with dispatch and save you time and

bother. Our superior service facilities are as near to you as your nearest telephone. Call us whenever your car needs attention of any kind and give us a chance to show you how smoothly our service functions. Our Servi-Car call-for and delivery is an indication how efficiently we serve you. Try it out today and get acquainted with the speed and convenience it offers you.

**Phone 522**

**The Harden-Stevenson Co.**

YOUR **CHEVROLET** DEALER

SINCE 1928

132 E. Franklin St.

Phone 522

# SATURDAY SALE

## Men's Topcoats and Raincoats

\$25 and \$35 Values **\$19.95**  
Saturday . . . . .

## Men's Suits

All Wool — Winter Suits  
Just 22 In This Group

Former Prices Were \$45 and \$50  
Saturday—Price **\$18.81**

## Men's Shoes

\$9.95 SUEDE SHOES

Price **\$4.00**  
Saturday . . . . .

## Men's Jackets

\$4.95 LINED JACKETS

Price **\$2.99**  
Saturday . . . . .

## Heavy Wool Shirts

Regular \$7.95 Values

Sale **\$2.99**  
Saturday . . . . .

## Men's Work Shoes

Regular \$4.95 Shoes

Sale **\$2.98**  
Saturday . . . . .

## Men's Gloves

MEDIUM WEIGHT GOOD FITTING  
CANVAS GLOVES

Sale **17¢**  
Saturday . . . . .

## Men's Sweaters

"RUGBY FLINTWIST"  
REGULAR \$9 VALUES

Sale **\$6.95**  
Saturday . . . . .

# I. W. KINSEY

## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... PUBLISHER

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### SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By Carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, \$5 in advance. Zones one and two, \$6 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

### HOW SHOULD THEY VOTE?

PRESIDENT Franklin Roosevelt's personal papers, according to a recent announcement, still keep from the public eye some correspondence which might reflect unduly on persons still living. An instance given is that of a congressman who admitted that he was opposed to a pending measure, but said he must support it to keep his seat.

This raises the fundamental question whether a congressman or senator should follow his constituents' wishes, or use his own judgment when the two conflict. Opinions may legitimately differ, but the discussion would not be complete without reference to the famous letter to the Bristol electors written in 1774 by the Irish orator and statesman, Edmund Burke.

Burke represented Bristol in the House of Commons, along with a colleague who declared that he would follow implicitly the instructions of the voters. Burke took the other side, and wrote this:

"Government and legislation are matters of reason and judgment, and not of inclination; and what sort of reason is that in which the determination precedes the discussion, in which one set of men deliberate and decide, and where those who form the conclusion are perhaps 300 miles distant from those who hear the arguments?"

At another time he told the Bristol merchants that he was "in Parliament to support his opinion of the public good," and did not form his opinion "in order to get into parliament or to continue in it."

Bristol, to its honor, continued Burke as its representative for six more years before the two parted on another issue.

His side may not be the one which should unfailingly prevail, but no one has stated the case for that side better than Edmund Burke.

### IN MEMORY OF WILLKIE

WENDELL Willkie, who died of a heart attack in 1944, is to be commemorated by a \$1 million fund for heart disease research. This is a cause which would gratify the friends and admirers of any man.

For a man of such a brief career on the national stage, Willkie made his mark. He is still a vivid personality to many, and his ideal of world unity is an effective watchword today.

Incidentally, though two national elections have been held since 1940, the year of his campaign, he still holds the record for the highest popular vote cast for any Republican candidate for the presidency. Willkie received 22,304,755 votes. In 1944 the Republicans polled 22,006,278 votes, and in 1948 21,896,927. The fact that a former Democrat is so far the greatest vote-getter in GOP history proves that American politics is indeed unpredictable.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

In the Hiss case—and this will be true of other cases yet to come—the name of Harold Ware comes into the story as the mastermind in a vast conspiracy to infiltrate our government. Ware is dead, but the cell he organized in 1934 continues to be a national problem.

A former classmate and intimate friend of Ware at Penn State wrote me recently:

"I visited him several times while he lived at the single tax colony at Arden, Delaware, at which times I met his mother, at that time a very dynamic intelligent woman. The residents of Arden were a queer lot. You would call them intelligent, but they all seemed to have queer ideas about economics and politics."

He continued:

"They usually had a town meeting on Saturday night, when they discussed all manner of subjects. They called themselves socialists then, and I remember they used to stress the point, that the way to gain control of the government was to get their people into key positions in the various departments in Washington."

After the Bolshevik revolution in 1917, Ware and some of his friends decided to go to that country to teach the Russians how to improve agriculture, which they did.

The aforesaid friend concludes:

"I can't think that he (Ware) originally thought of betraying his country. He was like the other socialists I have met. They think sincerely that state socialism would be good for the country. If by any means at their command they can bring it to pass they feel that they will have done a service to their country. That is the dangerous angle to Communism. The cunning Russians have played on their credulity and are using them to undermine our country and weaken it. It is too bad that Ware wasn't killed before he organized his cell."

Ware at one time was married to Jessica Smith, who is editor of Soviet Russia Today. After Ware's death Jessica Smith became the wife of John Abt, who has had an interesting career in the government of the United States and who refused to testify before a congressional committee as to Communist affiliations on constitutional grounds.

Ware's mother, often referred to as Mother Bloor, is really Ella Reeve Ware Omholt. A leading Communist, a member of the party's national committee and for a number of years also on its Politbureau, Mother Bloor has become an elder statesman of American Communism, her birthday being noted with ceremony. She started as a single taxer in a colony in Arden and has been in various labor and radical movements.

(Continued on Page 8)

### HOW TO SELL COAL

THE Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is carrying out a project, planned many months ago, to stimulate the market for coal by demonstrating to dealers new techniques to be used in meeting the competition of gas and oil. An exhibit of equipment and methods for selling and using coal is being trucked around to various cities.

The dealers who get in on this project ought to be well equipped with sales talk and ideas to use on the customer who thinks he wants to buy something other than coal. Now if only they had some coal to sell—

## BLOOD on the STARS

Copyright 1948, by Brett Halliday  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

### CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE

"I'M TELLING YOU," said Blackie doggedly, "I never been inside this building before. You can see neither one of them identified me."

"There's a side entrance and stairs," Shayne said shortly. He stopped in front of his door and knocked. It was opened by a tall young man wearing the natty uniform of the Miami police force. He had his service revolver in his hand, and he peered out suspiciously until he recognized the redhead.

"It's you, Mr. Shayne. I'm Edmund. I had orders to admit no one but you." He stood aside and the two men entered.

Miss Naylor sat in front of the card-littered center table. She looked as prim and efficient and wide-awake as when Shayne left. She said, "The patient has been quiet all night, Mr. Shayne. I'm sure she's going to make a splendid recovery."

"That's fine." To Blackie he said, "Pull up a chair and I'll pour some drinks. Will you have one, Edmund? Miss Naylor?"

"No thanks," said Miss Naylor. "I'm not allowed to drink on duty."

Blackie sat down in the middle of the couch, holding himself erect, his hands folded in his lap. Shayne went to the liquor cabinet and asked, "Cognac or whiskey?"

"I really can't take anything," Edmund told him. "I was ordered to stay on guard here until..."

"Until I returned and took over," said Shayne cheerfully. "You're off duty as of this moment." He brought out the cognac and three glasses.

"I suppose your return does relieve me, but I couldn't take a drink this time of morning," Edmund turned to Miss Naylor and said, "We'd better settle up our gin rummy accounts and then I'll be getting along."

"I've added it," she told him. "Three dollars and twenty-eight cents."

While Edmund was settling his debt, Shayne poured two drinks and handed one to Blackie, then moved across the room and sank into a chair.

"Well, I'll be going," the young officer said. "I hope the young lady will be all right."

Shayne nodded. "Thanks for sticking around." He frowned and said, "Wait a minute, Edmund. About that phone call. The one asking about the bracelet. Think you would recognize the voice if

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you heard it again?"

"Why...I'm not sure. Over a telephone I might. It wasn't particularly distinctive."

"Anything like mine?" Shayne asked. "Or more in line with Mr. Duffingham's voice." He nodded to Blackie.

Edmund's smooth brow rumped. "I don't believe I've heard Mr. Duffingham say anything."

"Duffingham," Shayne corrected, "Say something for him Diffy," he urged.

Blackie said gruffly, "Looks like a nice morning."

Edmund thought for a moment, then said, "It was more like his...but not exactly. It would be easier to judge over a telephone."

"Maybe I can arrange that for you."

"Any time," said Edmund. "And thanks for the game, Miss Naylor," he added with a whimsical grin. He went out and closed the door softly.

Shayne turned to the nurse. "How soon will it be safe to waken Miss Hamilton?"

"She's not to be wakened," Miss Naylor said crisply. She got up and went into the bedroom, returned after half a minute and reported, "I think she'll rouse in a couple of hours. There's really no hurry, is there?"

"None at all," Shayne said quickly and heartily. He yawned expansively, clutching at his sore stomach muscles. His eyes were heavy and he had difficulty keeping his gaze on his prisoner across the room.

Blackie had the advantage of him, for he had evidently slept several hours before Shayne's foray into the garage. Shayne thrust himself erect after a time and said, "Let's whip up a pot of coffee." He jerked his head toward the kitchen and waited for Blackie to precede him, then followed him out and put on a drip-olator of coffee. He put a frying pan over a lighted gas jet, fried bacon, and when it was crisp took it out and poured in six eggs lightly beaten in a bowl.

A few minutes later he placed three plates of bacon, eggs and untoasted bread on the table which Miss Naylor had cleared of playing cards. He announced, "Breakfast is served."

"I'm starved," Miss Naylor declared. "Sit down and I'll bring the coffee."

After Shayne had eaten his breakfast leisurely, he felt wide awake. He smoked a couple of cigarettes while the nurse cleared the table, keeping a keen eye on Blackie as he did so.

Miss Naylor came in after washing the dishes and said, "I'd better take a look at our patient," and went into the bedroom. After several minutes she returned. "She's beginning to move restlessly. I believe she'll be fully awake presently. It might reassure her to see you, Mr. Shayne. Would you like to come in?"

Shayne glanced curiously at Blackie's face as he got up and went to the bedroom door. Blackie appeared to have superb self-control. Not a muscle in his stolid face betrayed anxiety.

Stopping in the doorway where he could keep an eye on his prisoner, Shayne looked at Lucy. Her features were calm and peaceful in the morning light. A curl of brown hair had detached itself and lay across her forehead.

Shayne set his teeth and felt sweat on the palms of his clenched hands as he gazed at her. It was the first time he had consciously allowed himself to consider how much her recovery meant to him. His gaunt face twitched angrily as he switched his eyes to the man whom he was practically certain was responsible for her condition. Blackie met his angry gaze with indifference.

Lucy's brown and bandaged head moved on the pillow and her long brown lashes rolled slowly upward. She looked at Shayne and a little smile curved her lips. She said, "Hi," and the syllable sent a rush of emotion through him.

He said, "Hi, Angel. Take it easy and don't try to move. You've had a pretty rough time of it."

"It seems...like a nightmare," she faltered. "So...hazy. I did...talk to you after it happened, didn't I? Or did I dream that?"

"You didn't dream it. You told us everything we needed. I've got a guy here I want you to meet. Feel up to it?"

"Uh-huh."

"Don't be frightened, now. Just tell me if you've ever seen him." Shane flipped back his coat and drew the .45, gestured toward Blackie and said, "Come here and let the lady look at you."

Miss Naylor gasped audibly at the sight of the gun. Lucy's eyes were wide and questioning, but the faint smile stayed on her lips as she stared at the doorway.

Blackie got up and lumbered across the room. He stopped just inside the door and looked down at Lucy.

A frown creased her forehead as she studied the man, then she said slowly, "I never...saw him...in my life...before."

(To Be Continued)

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Thor Olson, athletic director and coach in Ohio university, was guest speaker last night at the Pickaway Township basketball banquet.

Jean Burns and Wanda Turner of Circleville were capped during formal ceremonies in Grant Hospital School of Nurses Friday.

The house of representatives today was ready to approve a bill to draft women nurses into the armed forces.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Claude Kraft of 486 East Main street succeeded Laurence J. Johnson as clerk to the Pickaway County board of elections today.

Pickaway County was flooded today as waters of the Scioto river reached an 18-foot stage.

Joe Burns is in Chicago this week attending a conference of the American Gem Society.

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Men's hats were selling for \$1 each today during the sale in Wilder's Cash Store.

John Heiskell, Dudley Court-right, John Abernathy, Julius

Gordon, Robert Parks, Don Bell, Sam Dearth and Orville Smith, members of the Circleville high school basketball team, will enter district play Friday in Delaware.

Robert Wolf and Talmer Wise are substituting today on Circleville fire department staff for Tom Strawser and John Baer.

### Bennett Cerf's

## Try, Stop Me

A notably-constructed young soprano from old Kentucky, suh, once complained to Clifton Fadiman on a radio program that her conservative pappy wouldn't let her take a job in a Summer stock company in sinful Hollywood. "Doesn't your pappy trust you?" inquired Fadiman, contriving to sound incredulous. "He trusts me all right," answered the soprano demurely, "but he doesn't trust anybody else."

After a performance of Mister Roberts Henry Fonda dropped into a Broadway restaurant for a bite. "I strongly recommend the hot cheese souffle," said the waiter, and became, so insistent that Fonda asked, "Did the manager order all you waiters to recommend this dish?" "Not at all," said the waiter indignantly. "We thought of it ourselves. If the customers don't eat it, we have to!"

### Kiernan's

## ONE MAN'S OPINION

We were going to suggest if the Senate couldn't get the State Department loyalty files they might make a deal with the Brink's robbers.

In order to be a senator today you've got to be a Philo Vance, a Sherlock Holmes or a student of safecracking.

But it's a queer state of affairs when you can't get any more information on leftwingers from a government department than you could get from the Russian embassy.

We noticed when they were chasing that leopard nobody stopped to check on his constitutional rights and he endangered only a small part of our population.

All the Red spots on Washington complexions aren't measles either and we don't know why anyone is so zealous of the rights of fellow-travelers.

Some think they're in good standing because they quit fellow-traveling but that's nothing new. Everybody gets off the bus when it reaches the end of the line.

The great auk became extinct in the United States about 1840.

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## LAFF-A-DAY



## Grab Bag

### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What couldn't be put together again by "all the king's horses and all the king's men?"

2. Who wrote, "God's in His heaven—all's right with the world?"

3. How many acres are there in a square mile?

4. What was the name of the loose flowing outer garment worn by Roman citizens?

5. What note does a pianist usually sound so that stringed instruments may be tuned?

### IT HAPPENED TODAY

1636—The Massachusetts council granted temporary commissions to four companies about to settle Connecticut. 1845—Florida became a state. 1847—Telephone inventor Alexander Graham Bell born. 1918—Treaty of Brest-Litovsk signed between Russian Bolshevik government and Germany, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Actress Diana Barrymore, and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, get cakes with candles today.

### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

MISCELLANY—(MIS-e-lane-ni)—noun: a mixture of various things, especially a collection of writings on various subjects. Origin: French—Miscellanea, from Latin—Miscellanea.

### IT'S BEEN SAID

There was once a golden age because golden hearts beat in it. If it come again, it will scarcely be through scientific progress.—Louise Imogen Guiney.

### YOUR FUTURE

This is a fairly good time for research, original work and personal contacts. Gain is apt to come to you in unexpected ways in the next year. Today's child probably will be unorthodox, but very clever and original.

### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Humpty Dumpty (an egg).  
2. Robert Browning in Pippa Passes.  
3. 640.  
4. Toga.  
5. A.

Before it was discovered in 1910 that the Sargasso sea was not completely covered with seaweed, it was thought that a ship could become imbedded and unable to escape.

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## Inside WASHINGTON

### MARCH OF EVENTS

Senate Fight Looms Over Say Scientists Now Work  
Pact to Outlaw Genocide On Atom-Propelled Rocket

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—A stiff Senate fight is shaping up behind the scenes over the United Nations pact to outlaw genocide—mass killings.

On the surface, the treaty looks good. Senators explain that no one can be against the outlawing of mass annihilation of racial groups.

However, several points raised against the pact by representatives of the American Bar association have some of the lawmakers worried. For one thing, an ABA spokesman said, the convention might impose a civil rights program on the nation that would be "policed" by other countries.

Significantly, the pact is being handled by the Senate foreign relations committee, on which the two top Democrats are southerners. Senator Tom Connally (D), Texas, is committee chairman; Senator Walter George (D), Georgia, is the next ranking majority member. Objections to the civil rights aspect may divorce their support from the treaty.

There is an additional point of controversy. The ABA said the pact might make individual Americans liable to be sent overseas for trial on such charges as lynchings. This objection may win wide opposition to the treaty from other areas than the south.

● ATOMIC ROCKETS—With all the furor over the hydrogen bomb, one of the more fantastic possibilities of the use of atomic energy seems to have been forgotten—the use of this super energy to propel rockets.

Actually, the work on such a rocket is much further advanced than the beginning for the H-bomb. Both have been in the blueprint stage for some time, but scientists reportedly actually have begun work on the atom-propelled rocket.

The problems to overcome in such a rocket are not as difficult as in many fields, such as the much-talked-about atom-driven plane. In the airplane, for instance, the engineers and scientists must put up a wall between the "engine" and the crew to safeguard the crew from fatal radiation. In the rocket, of course, there is no such problem, since there is no human hand aboard.

● TAFT TROUBLE—Republican National Chairman Guy George Gabrielson generally is regarded as a Taft man in the informal practice of tagging political leaders by their connections or leanings. However, two developments recently have reflected signs of some friction between the chairman and Senate GOP policy-maker Robert Taft, the Ohioan who hopes someday to be Republican presidential candidate. These were:

1—Gabrielson insisted on producing a 1950 policy statement for use in the congressional campaigns. Taft argued hotly against the idea. Finally the Ohioan agreed to go ahead. But he refused flatly to let the national committee dictate the kind of statement it wanted to.

2—Gabrielson's home state of New Jersey protested against circulation there of chain letters designed to raise funds for Taft's reelection campaign in Ohio.

● POINT OF VIEW—In international affairs, as in everyday life, your point of view depends on where you sit.

Take the case of the group of reporters who shared a taxi back to the Capitol after attending one of President Truman's press conferences. It was the conference at which the President announced that the United States would not help the Nationalist government of China defend its last-ditch stronghold, Formosa.

Soon after the trip started, one of the reporters remarked dolefully, "Well, there goes China."

Whereupon a reporter for the Communist Daily Worker bristled and retorted, "What do you mean, 'there goes China'?—Here comes China!"

It's How

# —: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

## 'Guest Night' Is Observed By Two Local Women's Groups Thursday Evening

Programs Feature Lecture, Canasta

Thursday night was Guest Night for two Circleville organizations. Child Culture League and Junior Women's Club both held meetings to which guests were invited. For both groups, Guest Night is an annual affair.

D. G. Pollock, professor in college of education in Ohio university, was speaker for Child Culture League. Mrs. Robert White was hostess to the group in the home of her mother, Mrs. Orin Dreisbach.

Pollock spoke informally on "Growth and Development of the Child." League members and guests were encouraged to ask questions during the talk. Pollock stressed the years from infancy to second grade. He emphasized that "there is no average child." Each child develops differently, he said.

Pollock spoke of the growth pattern and said that in training children the "whole child" must be educated. He explained that mentally, physically and emotionally one child could be of different ages. It is the task of parents to develop the "whole child."

Refreshments were served from the dining table decorated with red carnations and candles. Assisting Mrs. White as hostesses were Mrs. Leo Morgan, Mrs. Robert Melvin and Mrs. Robert Barnes.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Saringhaus, president, gave a brief history of the league which was organized in 1948 and is affiliated with Child Conservation League of Ohio. She named on the nominating committee, Mrs. White, Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. George Neff.

Guests present included Mrs. Mrs. Harold Strawser, Mrs. Robert Valentine, Mrs. Jack Imbler, Mrs. William Minshall and Mrs. James Grant.

Junior Women's Club members forgot club business and concentrated on canasta when their annual Guest Night was held in Business and Professional Women's Club rooms.

Prize winners were Mrs. George Macklin and Mrs. Charles Search.

Refreshments were served from the dining table by hostesses in charge, Mrs. Robert Liston, Mrs. Gunner Musselman and Mrs. John Robinson.

Guests were Mrs. Richard Samuel, Mrs. William Cook, Mrs. Milton Patterson, Miss Regina Thornton, Mrs. George Dearborn, Mrs. Richard Huffines, Mrs. Richard Lind, Mrs. Charles Search and Mrs. John Penn.

Mrs. Macklin will entertain the group in her home in April.

## Margulis-Boyle Nuptials Told

The Rev. C. A. Holmquist performed the ceremony when Miss Betty Boyle of Columbus and Harry Margulis of Ashville were married Tuesday.

Mr. Margulis is an Ashville attorney. The couple will reside in Ashville.

## Calendar

**FRIDAY**  
PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, home of Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, North Pickaway street, 8 p. m.

**SATURDAY**  
SQUARE DANCE FOR MEMBERS of Youth Canteen, canteen room, 8 p. m.

**MEETING OF YOUTH CANTEN** members, Canteen rooms 8 p. m.

**SUNDAY**  
WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP of Presbyterian church, social rooms of church, 7 p. m.

**MONDAY**  
MONDAY CLUB, TRUSTEE'S room of Memorial Hall, 8 p. m.

**MEETING OF HOME AND HOSPITAL** board, home of Miss Sadie Brunner, South Court street, 2:30 p. m.

**MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY** school class of First Methodist church, home of Mrs. Ned Griner, 141 East Union, 8 a. m.

**TUESDAY**  
LOYAL DAUGHTER CLASS OF First EUB church, educational room of church, 8 p. m.

**CHILD CONSERVATION** League guest day banquet, Pickaway Country Club, 1 p. m.

**COVERED DISH DINNER**, Kingston Garden Club, home of Mrs. Ralph Head, Circleville Route 1, 12:30 p. m.

**WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS** of Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Orin Dreisbach, 7:45 p. m.

**THURSDAY**  
CIRCLEVILLE PARENT-Teacher Association, Circleville high school auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

**Saltcreek PTA Sees Playlets**

When Saltcreek Parent-Teacher Association met in the schoolhouse auditorium Wednesday night there was an attendance of 150. Third and fourth graders presented a series of patriotic playlets as one of the features of the program.

Music was provided by Margie Dearth, Dwight Rector Jr. and Edward Graham, instructor of music. Mrs. Leslie Dearth and Mrs. Dwight Rector. Miss Dearth played a violin solo. Rector and Graham gave vocal solos. Mrs. Dearth and Mrs. Rector played a piano duet.

On the program committee for the next meeting are Miss Alice DeLong, Mrs. H. A. Strous, Mrs. Leslie Hawks and Mrs. Judson Beougher.

On the refreshment committee are Leslie Dearth, H. A. Strous, Durland Bochart, Clyde Hedges, Gordon Thompson, Judson Beougher, Orley Judy, William Defenbaugh and Franklin Strous.

**Sewing Club Plays Cards**

Magic Sewing Circle members were entertained by Mrs. Russell Skaggs Thursday evening. A guest, Mrs. Robert Betts, was one of the prize winners of card games which followed an hour of sewing and visiting. Mrs. Gail Wolf was first prize winner.

## Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haynes spent a few days last week with Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Postance of Gaslion.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan and family were weekend guests of Mrs. Sarah Gilliland of Oak Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shepard and daughters and Miss Barbara Cunningham of Columbus were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Shepard.

Mrs. Bert Jackson and Mrs. Raymond Graves visited Mr. Harold Graves and baby daughter Joy Elaine at Berger hospital, Circleville, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mundell attended the funeral of Mrs. Myrtle Tolbert in Reynoldsville Saturday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Blanchard were Mrs. Bertha Jones and Mrs. Margaret Gray.

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Gardner entertained Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adkins of Circleville to dinner Sunday in Allen hotel, Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Edler of Athens were weekend guests of relatives in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keller of Covington, Ind., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Meadows and Mr. and Mrs. John Cobb.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haynes attended the wedding and reception of Miss June Blue and Mr. Gene Clark in Estel Chapel church near Frankfort Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Targee entertained a group of young people at their home Sunday evening in honor of their son Freddie Jones who was celebrating his 13th birthday. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Nancy Paxton, Carolyn Jane Kreisel, Nancy Jones, Beverly Rhoades, Pete Roll, Donald Kreider, Lee Davis and the honor guest.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland spent the weekend in Cincinnati and on Saturday night attended the concert of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and the Music club of Miami university of which their daughter Janice is a member.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Hood

Mrs. Skaggs served refreshments to the group at the close of the evening.

Mrs. Roger Lozier of West High street will be hostess to the club March 16.



**DINNER SHEATH**—Of ice-blue satin with stole, from a recent fashion show in New York. Bodice is encrusted with leaves of iridescent sequins. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

entertained the members of their card club in their home Saturday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. William Meadows, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dresbach, Mr. and Mrs. Harold DeLong and Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Henry.

Kingston Garden Club will meet at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ralph Head on Route 23. Covered dish luncheon. Guest speaker, Mrs. Walter Fawley of Chillicothe.

Mt. Pleasant Garden club meeting, which was postponed due to illness, will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. John Morgan. There will be a potted plant exchange.

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Legion Hall.

## Personals

Mrs. George W. Van Camp has returned from a week's visit with her sister-in-law Mrs. Ray Van Camp in Lebanon. During her stay they attended the matinee musicale in Netherland Plaza where Byron Janis was guest artist and "Death of A Salesman" in Cox theater.

Mrs. Frank Bennett, president, will be in charge of the meeting of Home and Hospital Board in the home of Miss Sadie Brunner, 314 South Court street, at 2:30 p. m. Monday.

Mrs. Collis Young will talk on "The Shamrock Was Transplanted" at Monday Club meeting to be held in trustee's room of Memorial Hall at 8 p. m. Monday.

Mrs. Orin Dresbach of 163



As seen in "Charm"

Three-quarter profile, dramatized with splashing grosgrain side bow.

**Sharff's**  
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West Mound street will entertain Westminster Bible class of Presbyterian church in her home at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday.

Circleville Parent-Teacher Association will meet in Circleville high school auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Loyal Daughter class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the educational room of the church. On the hospitality committee are Mrs. Marvin Justice, Mrs. Robert Greisheimer, Mrs. Russell Hixon, Mrs. Clydus Leist and Mrs. Paul Gentzel. Mrs. Walter Mavis and her committee will have charge of program and contests.

Miss Marie Wilkin, manager

of Cliftona Theatre, left Thursday for Miami Beach, Fla., where she will spend a short vacation.

The first record of a fan being used on an automobile to cool the engine was on a Daimler prior to 1898.

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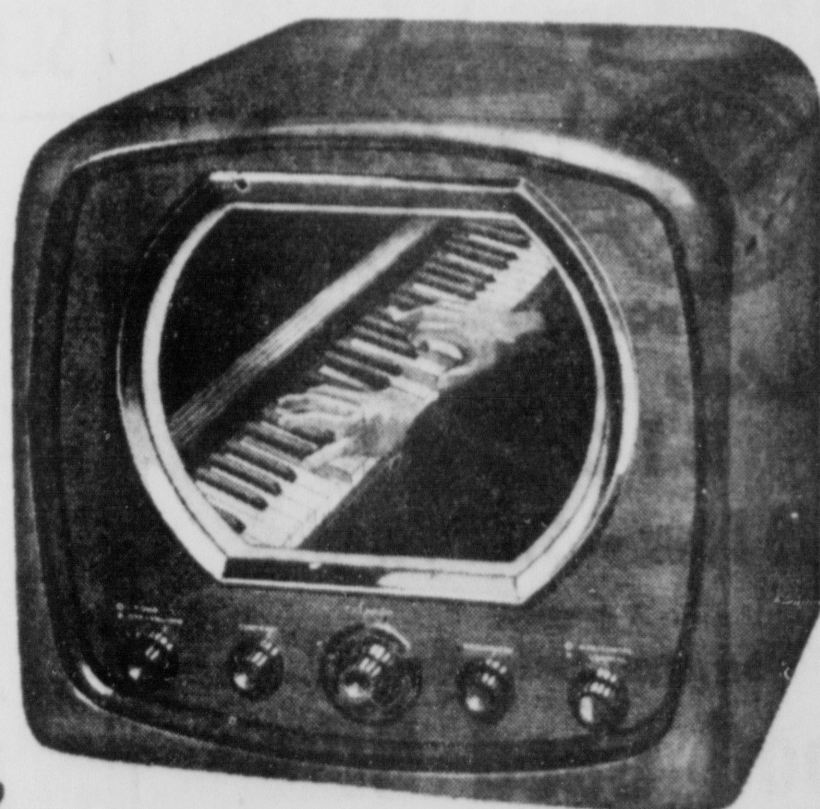
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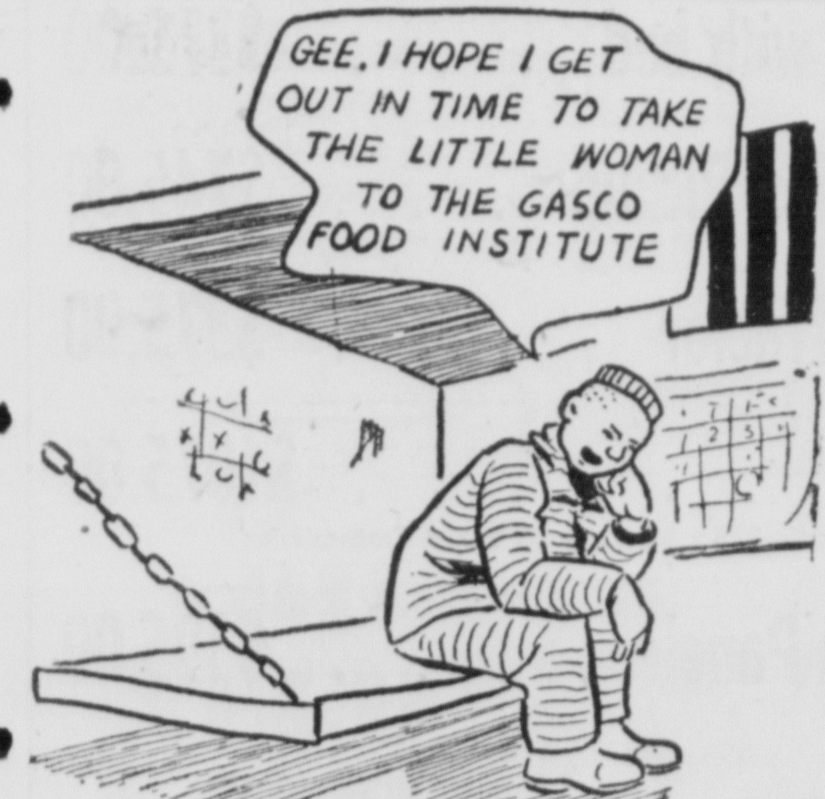


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THURSDAY, MARCH 9

2:00 P. M. Each Afternoon

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## PITCHING HORSESHOES

By BILLY ROSE



In this, the last of my scholarly squabbles about television, I'd like to discuss the fate, if any, of our 18,000 movie houses. It's my hunch that a fulsome number of these theatres, which represent \$3 billion worth of brick and mortar, aren't going to be selling much popcorn and pictures when there are ten million TV sets in the country—and there will be five million before the year is out.

It's true enough that a "Gone With The Wind" will always lure Ma and Pa to the Bijou, but great movies are few and eons between, and barring such, people figure to prefer punk flickers in their parlors for free to punk flickers on Main Street for six bits.

And since a falling off of 25 percent in attendance might very well be the difference between flourishing and foreclosure for the theatre owners, my crystal eight-ball tells me that, within the next ten years, at least one out of every five movie houses in this country will be up to its projection booth in red ink.

Is there any manageable miracle in sight to save these movie houses from being converted into sites for kiddie carousels? I think there is, and if this column should happen to fall into the hands of a firecracker kid who thinks there's no business like show business, I'd like for him to listen and listen good.

The salvation of the movie cathedral, as I oracle it, will be a form of electronic hokus-pokus which, for the want of a better word, I'm going to call "Theatre-television," and when the atmosphere is right it will be up to the firecracker kid to walk in and buttonhole the men who own the sick theatres and deliver the following spiel:

"SEVERAL companies, as you know, sir, have perfected a full-sized TV screen for use in movie houses, and tests in New York, London and Paris indicate the public will pay to look at these screens if there's something special on them. These screens run to about \$25,000 each, but I've worked out a deal with one of the companies whereby you can buy yours on time, and pay for it out of earnings.

"What, you may ask, will you flash on it to bring people into your theatre? Well, mister, that's where I come in. I've leased a big playhouse on Times Square, and three months from today I can start piping onto your screen the gosh-darnedest star-studded variety show ever offered the public at popular prices. I aim to spend \$100,000 a week after week, and all you'll week for talent and stagecraft, and to present a brand-new show every Monday, and in exchange for somewhere between 30 and 40 percent of your gross receipts—no more than I'll feed this show

into your theatre, week after week, and all you'll have to do is throw on the switch.

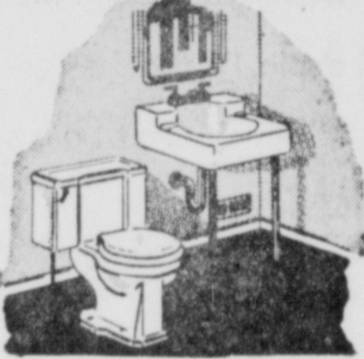
"In this way, you'll be using Theatre-television to beat the threat of television because, thanks to coaxial cable, you'll be offering a super-duper electronic program that no home receiver can grab gratis out of the ether."

If our firecracker kid has enough on the ball to stage the bust-in-the-head shows I envision, there should be nothing to stop him from shelling out a hundred thousand a week and hauling in a million or better.

How come, the lady in the back row wants to know, that I'm throwing this idea up for grabs instead of sitting on it and, at the proper time, setting out my own pail to catch some of these pennies from heaven?

Well, madam, I'm an old kid, and I've reached the stage where sun and serenity are a lot more important than rip and tear. But as the old maid said to the sailor, "Lawdy, lawdy, if I were only 30 again."

**SAVE \$20.00**



A beautiful, genuine Vitreous China Lavatory with Chromed Fittings and decorative legs with matching, modern, quiet, fast-action Toilet including white Seat. Both FIRST QUALITY at a "Never-before" low price of only

**\$55.95**

Complete As Shown—Nothing Else To Buy—Comes All Ready To Install For Years Of Convenience and Comfort

**IF IT'S PLUMBING see**

**Joe Christy**  
PLUMBING AND HEATING  
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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

## WOOSTER FOSS-SET PAINT BRUSHES

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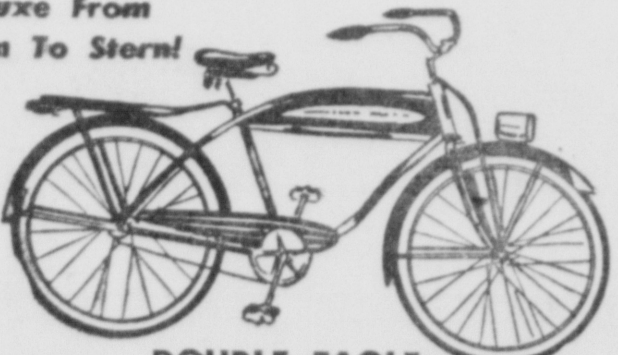
To Suit Every Painting Need

THE CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave.

Phone 269

DeLuxe From Stem To Stern!



DOUBLE EAGLE

DeLuxe Equipped Goodyear BICYCLE

\$5.00 Down -- \$1.50 Per Week

See Our Selection of

Good Used Bikes

**MAC'S**

113 E. Main St.

Phone 689

## New Bracket Of Ex-GIs May Apply For Bonus

World War II veterans and certain next of kin of deceased veterans, who were not eligible for the Ohio "bonus" because the veterans served less than 90 days and were not on duty on Dec. 7, 1941, may now be entitled to compensation under the provisions of Amended Substitute Senate Bill 110, enacted by the last General Assembly, if the veteran served on active duty between Dec. 8, 1941 and Sept. 2, 1945.

This act was passed by the legislature to correct a seeming inequity in the constitutional amendment providing for the bonus, which did not allow payment to veterans or next of kin of veterans who did not serve at least 90 days because they were separated prior thereto by reason of a service-connected injury or death unless the veteran was on active duty on Dec. 7, 1941.

The act is being administered by the commissioners of the sinking fund who have designated Leslie G. Scrimger, as Director of the World War II Compensation Commission, to procure and process applications. Scrimger emphasized that funds for payment of compensation un-

der the act have not been appropriated.

However, he pointed out that applications must be submitted prior to July 1, 1950, the deadline set by the act, and that such applications would be immediately processed although payment of the approved claims will not be made until such time as funds are made available.

Scrimger stated that applications for use by veterans and next of kin are now available at the office of all county veterans service officers, and urged applicants to seek the aid of those officers in submitting their applications. He again emphasized that all applications must be filed prior to July 1, 1950.

## Sawyer Resting After Surgery

CINCINNATI, Mar. 3—Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer was reported in good condition today in Christ hospital here following the removal of his appendix and gallstones.

It is expected the secretary will remain in Cincinnati several weeks while recuperating.

## Original Iwo Jima Flag Used In New Movie

To assure the authenticity of its climactic scene in "Sands of Iwo Jima," saga of the Marine Corps starring John Wayne and opening Sunday at the Grand Theatre, Republic not only borrowed the flag that was used at the original flag-raising on Mt. Suribachi at Iwo Jima, but also secured the services of the three survivors of the original sextet that raised the flag.

Republic brought them from their homes to participate in the re-enactment of the memorable scene.

John H. Bradley, now a mortician in Antigo, Wis.; Ira H. Hayes, a farmer on the Bapchule Indian Reservation in Phoenix, Ariz.; and Rene A. Gagnon, a spinner in a fabric mill in Manchester, N. H.; arrived at the Marine base at Camp Pendleton, Calif., where the scene was filmed, the same day that the original flag was brought from the Marine Museum at Quantico, Virginia, to be used again. At Camp Pendleton the three

survivors were met by Capt. H. G. Schrier, who, then a lieutenant, had led their platoon up the slopes of Suribachi.

## Mother And Son Still Unconscious

CINCINNATI, Mar. 3—Mrs. Elizabeth L. Lewis, 52, and her son, Oscar, 19, both remained unconscious for the fourth straight day yesterday through last night.

Neither has regained consciousness since Monday when they were overcome by carbon monoxide fumes.

## Beer Barrel Staves Burned

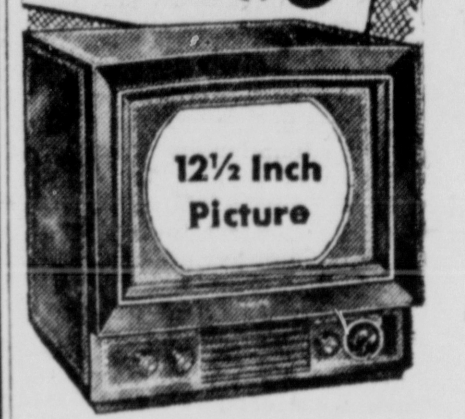
CINCINNATI, Mar. 3—Staves knocked from several thousand old beer barrels have been doled out in lieu of coal to hundreds of Cincinnati families on relief. Welfare Director Fred Breyer said the city's needy were in critical straits and that barrel staves were the only fuel the Queen City could supply in answer to relief pleas for coal.

The barrels were made available by a local brewery. Meanwhile the Cincinnati Gas and Electric Co. turned over 1-

000 tons of coke for distribution to persons either ill or in complete distress.

It's "No Glare" Television

Amazing Advance From PHILCO



Easiest Viewing Ever Plus Built-In Aerial

Yes, new Philco system eliminates reflections... brings easiest viewing and sharpest pictures ever! And, with Built-In Aerial, no installation needed in most locations. It's the Model 1406 with super-power circuit.

**\$249.95** Plus Tax and Warranty

TERMS

Other Philco Models \$199.95 up

**WARD'S**

Radio and Appliances

ASHVILLE

PHONE 8

## CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS

Cylinder Heads—Ford V8

1932-36—New

**\$4.95**

Floor Mats—Trucks

Rubber—Felt Back

**\$1.75**

Brake Cables

Chevrolet—1934-35

**\$1.49**

Hot Water Heaters

Formerly Priced \$18.95

**\$9.95**

Hub Caps—Odd Sizes, New

**50¢**

Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

Ph. 3R 545 S. Clinton St.

Open Sunday Mornings

## Prudential

## Farm Loans

LOW RATES • LONG TERMS

PROMPT SERVICE • PREPAYMENT PRIVILEGE

No Stock—No Fees—No Commissions

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Williamsport

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## NOTICE:

Not a Sale—Our Regular Prices

## Coffee

Vacuum Packed

MAXWELL HOUSE  
CHASE & SANBORN  
BOSCUL  
OLD RELIABLE  
Lb. **79¢**

Bliss Vacuum  
Pack .... lb. 76c  
Paper  
7:30 Bags .... lb. 65c  
Table Roasted lb. 62c  
(Paper Bags)

## SUGAR

Pure Cane

5 lbs. 49c

## JOWL BACON

Sliced or Piece

lb. 19c

Silver Fleece

SAUER KRAUT .... 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c

SCRAP TOBACCO .... 2 for 25c

American and Pimento

Cheese in 5 lb. loaf, lb. 49c

## POTATOES

For good quality cooking potatoes and right prices—see us before you buy. We always have potatoes in 100 lb. bags or pecks.

## BEER

Cold Carry-Out Cans -- Bottles

—CALL US—

WE WILL DELIVER YOUR BEER ORDERS

## PALM'S

GROCERY

CARRY-OUT

455 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 156

OPEN SUNDAY — 7:30 a. m. Til 10 p. m.

Open Everyday 7:30 A. M. Til 10 P. M.

The Little Store With Values High and Prices Small—Where Your Dollars Buy More!

-- WE DELIVER --

## Trucks For Sale!

These Were Traded On New



1945 Dodge, new motor . . . . \$595.00

1947 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton

With Steel Bed—Extra Good

1939 Ford C.O.E. with bed . . . \$375.00

1947 Dodge 3-4 Ton Pickup . . . \$745.00

1939 Diamond T Tractor . . . . \$375.00

1947 2 Ton Dodge . . . . \$1075.00

With Good 12 Ft. Bed—825 x 20 Tires—5 Speed Transmission

1941 Dodge 1 Ton Panel . . . . \$395.00

WE FINANCE

WE TRADE

WE GIVE A GOOD DEAL!

**RICHARDS  
IMPLEMENT**

E. MAIN at MINGO

PHONE 194R

## Ephesus Becomes Christian Center

GOSPEL WINS CONVERTS IN CITY OF DIANA

Scripture—Acts 19:1-20:16; Ephesians 4:17-32.

By Newman Campbell

IN OUR DAY almost any so-called message, theory or philosophy set forth by a ready talker can gain converts. This is true both in the fields of religion, politics or others.

Many such doctrines seem fantastic to the Christian believer; some even immoral, but in a changing and troubled world they gain converts.

The history of the spread of the early church of Christ, largely through the efforts of the Apostle Paul and his associates, is fascinating reading to one of the modern world—and heartening too.

So far in our lesson the work has spread—our lessons have shown—from Jerusalem and other Palestinian cities, to various parts of Asia, to Greece, and would shortly be preached in Rome.

Rome had heard of this new religion through its men who were sent to rule over and to administer Roman laws in the conquered provinces, but, before Paul, they had not received the message directly.

In today's lesson we read how Ephesus, the city of the Greek goddess Diana, was made conscious of the Gospel of Christ and became a center of His message. The great temple of Diana—one of the wonders of the world at that time—was in Ephesus, and her worshippers were many.

Paul came to Ephesus and found some disciples there. He asked if they had received the Holy Ghost and they said no; they had not heard if there was a Holy Ghost. Paul asked unto what they were baptized, and the answer was unto John's baptism.

Paul explained that John baptized for repentance of sins, and that they should believe on Him who was to come after. So then Paul baptized them and the Holy Spirit fell on them, and they too spoke in strange tongues and prophesied.

Paul preached and disputed in the synagogue at Ephesus until he found those who believed not and spoke evil of his teaching, then he transferred his activities to the school of one Tyrannus—of whom we know nothing more. Here he stayed for two years.

according to their reckoning, and all heard the "word of the Lord Jesus Christ, both Jews and Greeks."

God wrought special miracles by Paul. St. Luke tells us. Handkerchiefs or aprons were brought from his body to sick people and they were healed of their diseases.

One odd instance is told us that is even humorous. Seven sons of a Jewish high priest tried to exorcise evil spirits that possessed some persons by saying, "We adjure you by Jesus whom Paul preacheth." Instead of the evil spirit being banished, however, the man who was afflicted leaped upon the would-be exorcists, saying "Jesus I know, and Paul I know, but who are ye?" and he beat them so badly that they ran away wounded.

Many believers in the city brought their pagan books and burned them in the market place—many of them of great value.

Now Diana was the goddess worshiped generally by people in that city, and by making and selling small silver shrines to her, silversmiths had grown wealthy.

One, Demetrius, called the workmen of this craft together and pointed out that if the Christians continued to make converts at the rate they were doing, there would be no market for these wares.

The silversmiths revolted, therefore, and shouting, "Great is Diana of the Ephesians," they took their case to the town clerk. But he told them that everyone knew that the city of Ephesus was a worshiper of Diana, and that no one had spoken ill of her, and that if Demetrius and his craftsmen had anything against these Christians they could bring it before a court of law. He said he saw no cause for all the uproar, and dismissed them.

Writing in after years to the church at Ephesus, Paul adjured them to "let not the sun go down upon your wrath... Let all bitterness, and wrath and anger and clamor, and evil speaking, be put away from you, with all malice."

"And be ye kind one to another, tender-hearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you."

## Churches

## Ashville-Setola Chapel

Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor  
Ashville—Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Scioto Chapel—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

## Ashville Methodist Charge

Rev. A. B. Albertson, Pastor  
Ashville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m. Hedges Chapel—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

## Ashville-Lockbourne

Lutheran Parish  
Rev. C. A. Holmquist, Pastor  
Ashville—First English church, Services 9:15 a. m. Lockbourne—St. Matthew church, Services 11 a. m.

## Pickaway EUB Charge

Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor  
Pontius—Worship service 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Dresbach—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. prayer service, 10:45 a. m. Revival services beginning Monday through March 19.

Morris—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. missionary service, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Ringgold—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 9:30 a. m.; worship service,

10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

## Williamsport Christian Church

Rev. Fred Immelt, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

## Williamsport Methodist Church

Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor  
Williamsport—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

## Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant

Methodist Charge  
Rev. Sam C. Elsea, Pastor  
Mt. Pleasant—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. Emmett Chapel—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

## Derby Methodist Charge

Rev. Joseph A. Bretz, Pastor  
Five Points—Temperance commitment service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Derby—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

## Pherson—Sunday school,

9:45 a. m.; temperance commitment service, 10:45 a. m. Greenland—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

## Kingston Methodist Charge

Rev. Charles B. Elkjer, Pastor  
Kingston—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. Hour of Power at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Crouse Chapel—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:15 p. m. Final revival service, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Bethel—Worship service, 9:45

a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.  
Salem—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

## South Bloomfield

Methodist Charge  
Rev. Daley M. Sapp, Pastor  
South Bloomfield—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

## Shadeville—Sunday school,

10 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

## Stoutsville EUB Charge

Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree, Pastor  
Pleasant View—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m.  
St. John's—Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

St. Paul's—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Adult Fellowship in Oakley Leist home at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

## Heidelberg Evangelical

and Reformed Church

Rev. Fred Dolefeld, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service 10:45 a. m.

## Tarleton Methodist Charge

Rev. Richard C. McDowell, Pastor  
Tarleton—Worship services, 9:30 a. m.  
Drinkle—Worship services, 11 a. m.

## Oakland—Worship services,

8 p. m.

## Adelphi Methodist Charge

Rev. H. D. Frazier, Pastor  
Hallsville—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:20 a. m.

## Adelphi—Sunday school and

worship service, 9:30 a. m.  
Laurelville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.  
Haynes—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

## Stoutsville Lutheran Charge

Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

## St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarleton:

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

## Church Briefs

Revival services are to begin Monday in Dresbach church of the Pickaway. Evangelical United Brethren charge and continue through March 19. The Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, pastor for the charge, will act as evangelist.

A "youth crusade" will be held at 7:45 p. m. Sunday in Morris Evangelical United Brethren church. The Rev. and Mrs. Dale Earnest of Corning will direct the program.

Agoraphobia is the fear of being in an open place, such as a street.

## Court, RFC Studying New Lustron Plan

COLUMBUS, Mar. 3—Federal Judge Mell G. Underwood and Reconstruction Finance Corp. attorneys have under consideration today a new plan offered to keep the Lustron Corp. pre-fabricated housing firm in operation.

Details of the proposal, as yet undisclosed, were presented to Judge Underwood in the presence of RFC counsel yesterday in Columbus federal court where the RFC is pressing a \$37.5 million foreclosure suit against the housing concern.

RFC attorneys commented

they would give the plan "due consideration."

Judge Underwood announced presenting of the new plan after an hour's huddle with attorneys. He stated:

"There was a tentative proposition suggested by the defendant and counsel for the complainant said they would give it due consideration. So will the court."

The court resumed the fore-

closure and receivership suit against Lustron after an hour-and-a-half recess, but nothing was said about the proposal.

## Dozer Blasted

STEBENVILLE, Mar. 3—A bulldozer used in opening up a new strip mine coal 20 miles northwest of here was reported blown up last night.



The Debonair

## Clover Seed Time

Little Red Clover ..... \$28.85 bushel  
Yellow Sweet Clover ..... \$13.50 bushel  
Ariz. Alfalfa Seed ..... \$22.50 bushel  
Nitragin ..... bushel size 50c

Hanna's Paints—Builders Supplies Of All Kinds

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766 S. Pickaway St. Phone 976  
Circleville, Ohio.

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Optometrist

110½ W. Main St. over Hamilton's Store Phone 811

Office Hours—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday  
9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Wednesday—9 a. m. to 12 noon

Saturdays—9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

## corduroy casual . .

... you'll look and feel your light-hearted best whenever you wear the Debonair—Cresco's handsome, rayon-lined coat of long-wearing corduroy. Sleek, supple, rich—there's "Integrity in Every Stitch" in Tan, Copper, Brown, Olive, Maroon, Green, Gray, Spruce.

\$16.95

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

ON THESE  
**SAVE MONEY FOODS**

—We Feature—

## Falter's &amp; Fetherolf's MEATS

AT LOWEST PRICES POSSIBLE

Beef &amp; Pork Brains . . . lb. 25c

Shoulder Chops . . . lb. 45c Spare Ribs . . . lb. 39c

Neck Bones . . . lb. 15c Fish and Oysters

## Large Selection of Lunch Meats

Ken Down Fancy Pink SALMON Tall Pound Can 39c	Granulated Pure Cane SUGAR 5 Pound Bag 47c	Kenny's DOWN-E SOFT Facial Style Bathroom TISSUE 2 500 Double Sheet Roll 25c
SPRY Vegetable Shortening 3 Pound Can 77c	RINSO or TIDE Large Package 26c	Large Variety Magazines Changed Twice Weekly

A Complete Food Market Open Every Day  
To Serve You!

## STORE HOURS

OPEN EVENINGS . . . until 9 p. m.  
OPEN SATURDAY . . . until 10 p. m.  
OPEN ALL DAY—Wednesdays  
OPEN SUNDAYS . . . until 7 p. m.

Why Feed The Parking Meters—  
You Can Park FREE In Front Of Our Door

## HELD'S SUPER MKT.

WASHINGTON &amp; LOGAN STS.

**Grand GAS RANGE**

FOR CITY GAS and LP (BOTTLED) GAS

## Harpster and Yost Hdwe.

107 E. Main St. Phone 136

## The New "Federal" Lifetime DELUXE CLOSET SEAT

Guaranteed Not To Chip, Peel or Crack—  
Acid-Resistant—  
Easier To Clean—  
Super Smooth Surface—  
Beveled Edges—  
Choice of Marbleized Colors—  
White, Green, Peach, Blue, Black  
At Nationally Advertised Prices . . . \$3.99

COMPLETE PLUMBING SUPPLIES

CIRCLEVILLE IRON AND METAL CO.

PHONE 3L

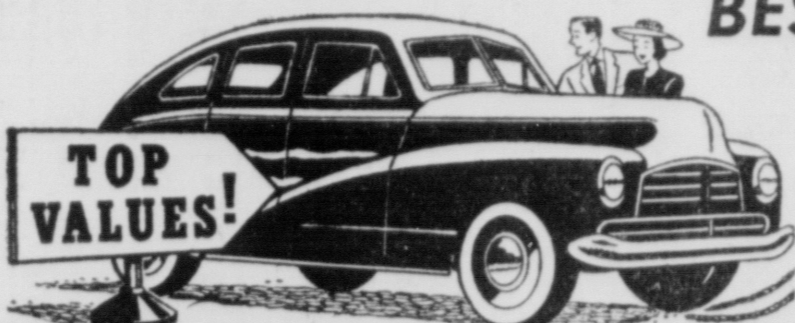


If you feel you're getting nowhere with your farm, possibly a loan to make improvements would solve it. We're right here to serve you. Stop in the next time you're in town.

**Circleville Savings & Banking Co.**  
118 N. COURT ST.  
THE FRIENDLY BANK  
Phone 347

**BARGAIN DAYS FOR USED CAR BUYERS**

**SAVE DOLLARS! BEST BUYS!**



**STOP IN AT 600 N. COURT STREET**

We Have a Car For You!

EVANS-MARKLEY MOTORS INC.

Your Ford Dealer

WHY PAY MORE—PHONE 454

**1949 INCOME TAX**

**IF YOU NEED CASH To Pay Taxes**

COME TO

**American Loan AND FINANCE CO.**

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

**FILING DEADLINE IS MARCH 15**

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## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion ..... 3c  
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions ..... 4c  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions ..... 5c  
Minimum charge, one time ..... 35c  
Obituaries, 5¢ minimum  
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.  
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.  
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out-of-advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## Articles For Sale

1950 Ford tractor with or without heavy duty loader—used very little. Ph. 1965.

BUY NOW  
Potatoes 100 lb. \$2.89. By the peck 49c.  
PALM'S GROCERY AND CARRY-OUT  
455 E. Main Phone 156

KELVINATOR refrigerator, 7 ft. practically new. Reasonably priced for quality. Phone 335 or inq. 918 S. Court St.

IF YOU are interested in **HIGH QUALITY CHICKS** the kind that makes you money. Please send for free catalog. Ehrlich Hatching 654 Chestnut, Lancaster.

2 SPOTTED Poland China male hogs. Old enough for service. Phone 1628.

You can buy for less at **BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS** E. Mound at PRR. Phone 631

OAK and poplar lumber. A-1 locust posts. Good lump coal. Immediate delivery. David Hudson—Scottown, O.

FULL LINE PRATT'S POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK supplies. **STEELE PRODUCE CO.** Phone 372

YOU PAY only \$14.96 for a Nic-L-Lyte battery yet you get more modern features than in any other ordinary battery. Gordon's, Main and Scioto Sts. Phone 297.

**I BEAMS—ANGLES CHANNELS—ROUNDS FLATS STEEL PLATES** Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Phone 31.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES: Don't let moths ruin your rugs. Get Berlioz Mothpaste. Five year guarantee. C. J. Schneider Furniture.

JOHNSTON Once Over Paints **GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING** Phone 332

CHILDREN'S books, comics, magazines, games and puzzles at Gard's.

**BABY CHICKS** Blood-Tested, from improved flocks. Order your chicks now. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY, 120 W. Water St. Phone 55

HOLD IT girls—lay that mop down. Glaze coated linoleum is easily cleaned. Harpster and Yost.

**FLOYD DEAN ROOFING CO.** Agents for **QUONSET BUILDINGS** 900 S. Pickaway St. Phone 643

**RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.** Minneapolis-Moline Agents 184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

**G. L. SCHIEAR PACKARD—WILLIS** 115 Watt St. Phone 700

Galvanized Roofing Corrugated and 5V Crimp

**Farm Bureau Store** W. Mound St. Phone 834

**BICYCLES** NEW—USED REPAIRED at **MAC'S** 113 E. Main St. Phone 689

**AGRICULTURAL LIME** That Saves Good Service **EVERSWET MEAL PHOSPHATE FERTILIZER** **HOWARD D. KOCH** 306 Glenwood Ave. Columbus Phone AD 2037

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY** A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

**AUTO WRECKERS** **BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS** E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS** **PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.** Pickaway Butter Phone 28

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES** **PETTIT'S** 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

**SCIO TO ELECTRIC** Phone 408R

**LOCKER PLANT** **CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE** P. J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

**MOVING** **CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.** 227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS** **CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.** 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

**VETERINARIANS** **DR. C. W. CROMLEY** Pet Hospital—Boarding Phone 4 Ashville. Portable X-ray

**DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP** 434 N. Court St. Phone 315

**DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER** Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

**DR. E. W. HEDGES** Pet Hospital—Boarding 96 N. Court St. Phone 239

**DR. WELLS, M. WILSON** Rt. 1, Circleville Phone 1935

## Articles For Sale

HEREFORD Calves in stock—Will have 2 loads light weight Canadian steers. Saturday—Bowling and Marshall. Phone 1616

**ED HELWAGEN** **PONTIAC AGENCY** 400 N. Court St. Phone 843

**DEAN AND BARRY PAINTS** at **GOELLER'S PAINT STORE** 219 E. Main St. Phone 546

**WY WY WY** affected with any skin disease. Ask about VJ-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

**LEGHORN** cockrels 500 at \$12 or 3c each at **Bowers Poultry Farm**.

**GENERATORS** and Starters—rebuild and used for most all cars. Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Phone 3R.

**COAL** Bellamy's Coal Yard End of S. Washington St. Phone 965 or 343

**PORTER CABLE** Speedmatic saws 6" 7" 8". In stock. Clifton Auto Parts Phone 75

Complete service on any car at **Clifton Motor Sales** Phone 50

**OHIO LUMP** coal—washed and oil treated stoker coal, nut and egg coal. Edward Starkey, Phone 622R.

**Burroughs** Ad Machine \$45.00 **PAUL A. JOHNSON** Office Equipment Phone 101

**ELECTRIC** saw sharpening unit and set. Phone 292X.

**MARLOW MILKER** eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith Kingston Tel. 7135

WANT more for your eggs? You can get more by having your chicks early enough to reach peak production by the time eggs are highest in the fall. Order your Feb. and March chicks now. Cronans Hatchery. Phone 1834 or 1675.

**Marble Cliff** **AGRICULTURAL LIME** Hauled and spread on field. **FRED M. YOUNG** Ph. 174M Mt. Sterling, O.

NO IPS, and/or don'ts if you use **Magi** Foam to clean your rugs and upholstery. Get it at C. J. Schneider, Furniture.

**TRACTOR** comforts for H and M. Farmall—just 4 left—Special this week \$31.50. Hill Implement Co. Ph. 24.

**OVERCOAT** only used few times. Good as new. For person weighing 150-165 pounds. Cheap. 202 S. Pickaway St.

**1941 CHEVROLET** tudor pass, sedan \$575; 1937 W. C. Allis Chalmers tractor and cultivator; 1948 "C" Allis Chalmers tractor, cultivator and mower, used "B" Allis Chalmers tractor and cultivator, Richards Implement. E. Main at Mingo St. Phone 194R.

**FURNACE** or stove wood, oak and ash. Raymond Myers, Lovers Lane. Ph. 713R.

**AUTO GLASS** Glass Furniture Tops **GORDON'S** Phone 297 and 300

**BABY CHICKS** Ohio-U. S. Approved Hatches Monday and Thursday **STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY** Phone 5034

**BUILDING SUPPLIES** Quality material to meet all your regular and special needs—moderately priced.

**HEDGES LUMBER CO.** Phone 92 Ashville Exchange

**USED CARS & TRUCKS** The Harden-Stevenson Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 132 E. Franklin Phone 522

**AGRICULTURAL LIME** ANALYSIS FERTILIZERS & SUPERPHOSPHATES Pa. or Bulk—Delivered and Spread **DRILL TYPE SPREADERS** **W. E. GIBSON & SON** Phone 1743 or 1741

**BABY CHICKS** OHIO U. S. APPROVED—PULLORUM PASSED White Leghorns—New Hampshire You benefit from years of continuous hatching from High Pedigreed males when you purchase chicks from **HEDGES POULTRY FARM** Ashville, O. Phone 702

**Used Sewing Machine Sale** Singer Treadle, \$12.00 down, \$5.00 per month. Singer Treadle and Singer Vacuum Cleaner. Will sell for balance, \$12.00 down, \$5.00 per month. Also ten various other machines, \$25.00 and up.

**SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.** Lancaster—130 W. Main St.

**ASBESTOS SIDING SHINGLES OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS** **PLYWOOD—All Sizes** **DOORS—WINDOWS** **MILLWORK** **HARDWARE** **S. W. P. PAINTS** **McAFEE LUMBER CO.** Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

**Heated Ready Mixed Concrete** Brick and Tile Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials **BASIC Construction Materials** E. Corwin St. Phone 481

**AGRICULTURAL LIME** Meal or Pulverized Spread To Your Satisfaction All New Equipment To Give You Better Service **SHELDON WINNER** Phone 293

**For Rent** 5 ROOM house on Highland Ave. Inquire 114 Highland Ave.

2 UNFURNISHED rooms, adults only. \$20. Inq. 216 N. Washington St.

4 ROOM furnished apartment, adults only. Phone 209.

**SHABBY FLOORS** Made **BEAUTIFUL** Take off old, grimy varnish and get down to the fresh, clean grain of naturally handsome wood.

Rent Our **HILCO SANDING MACHINE** and Do It Yourself Easy, fast, dustless, no muss, low cost. Call 214

**PETTIT'S** Court and Franklin Sts.

**Lost** LOST—Two tone plastic glasses. Return 724 Maplewood Ave. Phone 872X. Reward.

**Want To Buy** GOOD yellow corn wanted—will pay a premium and allow 17 percent moisture. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston—Phone 7069

**USED FURNITURE** **WEAVER FURNITURE** 136 W. Main Phone 210

## Business Service

**WALL PAPER** removed by steam. George Byrd, Ph. 858R.

**CUSTOM** made slip covers and drapes. Phone 788R Minnie Purcell.

**PAPERHANGING** Call or write for dates Season now starting **KINSER AND GRINER** Amanda, O. P. O. Box 63 Ph 74W11

**ADRIAN S. MERRIMAN** Piano Fitter—Technician 336 E. Union St. Ph. 511L

**FLASH ELECTRIC CO.** Electrical contracting, neon signs. **NORGE APPLIANCES** 325 E. Main St. Ph. 975

LET us clean your rugs, furniture and venetian blinds in your home—Phone Ashville 9R32 or call Griffith Floor-covering, Ph. 832

**WILSON CLEANING SERVICE**

**CUSTOM TAILORING** For Tailored Smartness For Fitted Comfort A variety of choice of fabrics see **GEO. W. LITTLETON** 108 E. Main St.

**REFINISH** your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Koehnheiser Hardware.

**HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED** Foundations installed and repaired **Ray Oldham Co.** 1322 Brown Rd. Coils, O. Ph. JO 2380

**NEON SIGNS** Sales and Service—Ph 611 **BRITTE NEON COMPANY**

HAVE your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model electric machine—Lorenz Gulf Sta. Opt. Fairgrounds, Ph. 936.

**JOE CHRISTY** Plumbing and Heating Phone 88034

**WELLER AND SON** Phone 630R

**CHESTER HILL** Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly. CALL 4088

**LIGHTING** Rods installed. Floyd Reed, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

**SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE** Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663

**BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING** 239 E. Main St. Phone 127

**WATER WELL DRILLING** Phone 70 Williamsport, ex. LINKOUS BROS.

**SEWING MACHINES** All Makes Repaired Free Estimate In Your Home Free Pick-Up and Delivery All Work Guaranteed By Singer Sewing Machine Co. 130 W. Main St. Lancaster

**CARLOS J. BROWN** and Sons Painting—Steaming Decorating Phone 5031

**Technical CONTROL** 10 Year Guarantee Free Inspection and Estimate **KOCHHEISER HARDWARE** Phone 100

**STOP If You Can If You Can't See Us** For brake alignment or adjustment. Complete brake service. **Yates Buick Co.** 1220 S. Court St. Phone 790

**Save 1/2 YOUR HEATING COST!! How?** Have your home insulated with Mineral Wool—All jobs blown in by the Hines method. For details and a free estimate without obligation—Call **Harpster and Yost Hardware** 107 E. Main St. Phone 136

**Furnace Repairing and Cleaning** Authorized Lennox Furnace Dealer **BOB LITTER'S FUEL & HEATING CO.** 163 W. Main Phone 821

**For Rent** 5 ROOM house on Highland Ave. Inquire 114 Highland Ave.

2 UNFURNISHED rooms, adults only. \$20. Inq. 216 N. Washington St.

4 ROOM furnished apartment, adults only. Phone 209.

**SHABBY FLOORS** Made **BEAUTIFUL** Take off old, grimy varnish and get down to the fresh, clean grain of naturally handsome wood.

Rent Our **HILCO SANDING MACHINE** and Do It Yourself Easy, fast, dustless, no muss, low cost. Call 214

**PETTIT'S** Court and Franklin Sts.

**Lost** LOST—Two tone plastic glasses. Return 724 Maplewood Ave. Phone 872X. Reward.

**Want To Buy** GOOD yellow corn wanted—will pay a premium and allow 17 percent moisture. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston—Phone 7069

**USED FURNITURE** **WEAVER FURNITURE** 136 W. Main Phone 210

## Employment

**ELDFRLY** woman wanted to assist with housework. Good home, small wages. Call 604X.

## Girls Needed

**At Once** No experience necessary. Work in Circleville as telephone operators—good pay while in training—interesting work.

**GOOD WAGES** **STEADY & PERMANENT** Scheduled raises, chance to advance, paid vacations, sickness and death benefits free.

**Qualifications—** 1. Must Be 21 2. Not Over 36 3. Dependable

Apply at business office between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

**Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.** 113 Pinckney St.

**Legal Notices**

**NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE** No. 15945

Estate of Harry C. Sohn, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Helen C. Sohn, widow of Harry C. Sohn, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased, is the executrix of the estate of Harry C. Sohn, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 15th day of February, 1950. Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT** No. 15946

Estate of Harry C. Sohn, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Helen C. Sohn, widow of Harry C. Sohn, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased, is the executrix of the estate of Harry C. Sohn, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 15th day of February, 1950. Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT** No. 15947

Estate of Harry C. Sohn, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Helen C. Sohn, widow of Harry C. Sohn, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased, is the executrix of the estate of Harry C. Sohn, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 15th day of February, 1950. Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

**NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE** No. 15948

Estate of Harry C. Sohn, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Helen C. Sohn, widow of Harry C. Sohn, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased, is the executrix of the estate of Harry C. Sohn, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 15th day of February, 1950. Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT** No. 15949

Estate of Harry C. Sohn, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Helen C. Sohn, widow of Harry C. Sohn, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased, is the executrix of the estate of Harry C. Sohn, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 15th day of February, 1950. Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

**NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE** No. 15950

Estate of Harry C. Sohn, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Helen C. Sohn, widow of Harry C. Sohn, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased, is the executrix of the estate of Harry C. Sohn, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 15th day of February, 1950. Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT** No. 15951

Estate of Harry C. Sohn, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Helen C. Sohn, widow of Harry C. Sohn, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased, is the executrix of the estate of Harry C. Sohn, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 15th day of February, 1950. Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

**NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE** No. 15952

Estate of Harry C. Sohn, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Helen C. Sohn, widow of Harry C. Sohn, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased, is the executrix of the estate of Harry C. Sohn, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 15th day of February, 1950. Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT** No. 15953

Estate of Harry C. Sohn, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Helen C. Sohn, widow of Harry C. Sohn, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased, is the executrix of the estate of Harry C. Sohn, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 15th day of February, 1950. Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

**NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE** No. 15954

Estate of Harry C. Sohn, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Helen C. Sohn, widow of Harry C. Sohn, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased, is the executrix of the estate of Harry C. Sohn, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 15th day of February, 1950. Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT** No. 15955

Estate of Harry C. Sohn, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Helen C. Sohn, widow of Harry C. Sohn, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased, is the executrix of the estate of Harry C. Sohn, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 15th day of February, 1950. Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

**NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE** No. 15956

Estate of Harry C. Sohn, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Helen C. Sohn, widow of Harry C. Sohn, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased, is the executrix of the estate of Harry C. Sohn, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 15th day of February, 1950. Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT** No. 15957

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Dated this 15th day of February, 1950. Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

**NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE** No. 15958

Estate of Harry C. Sohn, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Helen C. Sohn, widow of Harry C. Sohn, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased, is the executrix of the estate of Harry C. Sohn, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 15th day of February, 1950. Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT** No. 15959

Estate of Harry C. Sohn, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Helen C. Sohn, widow of Harry C. Sohn, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased, is the executrix of the estate of Harry C. Sohn, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 15th day of February, 1950. Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

## Billikens Snub

## Buckeye Offer

## Ashville Now County's Lone Hope

### 3 Of 4 Entries Out Of District Tests

Of four teams which entered district basketball tournaments, only Ashville remains to carry Pickaway County's hope down the path to glory.

Circleville was defeated by Columbus North in the Class A elimination.

Walnut faltered in the Class B test when it bumped up against Milfill and New Holland was defeated 59-52 when it met Bremen in district play.

The Ashville Broncos face their district test at 8 p. m. Friday when they are slated to tangle with a quintet from Marion St. Mary's.

New Holland was headed throughout its Thursday night contest by the Fairfield County team, trailing in the first period by a 15-12 margin, pulling up to a 28-27 halftime deficit and suffering a 47-41 disadvantage going into the fourth frame.

**JOE GOOLEY**, Bulldog pivot man, earned high-scoring laurels in the fracas by registering a total of 18 points in the set-to, trailed by Teammate Kenneth Thacker, who tallied a total of 17 to tie for second place honors with Bremen's Tom Rouse and Carl Tripp.

The New Holland loss was almost an exact duplication of the Walnut-Milfill game played Wednesday, when Walnut was beaten by a 49-42 score.

Box score of the Thursday New Holland tussle follows:

New Holland	G	F	T
Hurt (f)	1	1	3
Thacker (f)	7	3	17
Gooley (c)	7	4	18
Yates (g)	2	6	4
M. Knisley (g)	5	0	10
Totals	22	8	52
Bremen	G	F	T
Rouse (f)	7	3	17
Tripp (f)	6	5	17
Hockman (g)	4	4	16
Hayden (g)	4	1	9
Thomas (g)	0	0	0
Totals	21	13	59

Score by Quarters: 12-27, 41-28, 47-41, 59-52.

Referee—Anderson.

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## Junior Cagers Winners Over Stoutsville '53

Circleville junior high school basketball team swamped Stoutsville junior cagers in the new Stoutsville gym Thursday by a 42-22 margin.

The local juniors opened the match with an 11-9 lead, following through with a 23-12 halftime tally and 32-18 three-quarter mark score before posting the final 20-point victory.

Tom Strawser was high scorer for the junior Tigers in the match with a total of 14 points, while Stoutsville's Forward Knecht paced his team in the tussle with a total of 12.

Circleville Coach John Chilcote travelled to Chillicothe Friday afternoon to draw for the junior aggregation in the 16-team Chillicothe invitational tournament. The junior tourney is slated to begin in Chillicothe March 6.

Box score of the lopsided win over Stoutsville follows:

Circleville	G	F	T
Strawser (f)	7	0	14
Rooney (f)	3	3	9
Mauden (g)	4	3	11
Thomas (g)	1	0	2
Elses (g)	1	0	2
Green (g)	2	0	3
Totals	18	6	42
Stoutsville	G	F	T
Garrett (f)	0	0	0
Knecht (f)	6	0	12
Calton (c)	1	2	4
Justice (g)	1	1	3
Meadows (g)	0	3	3
Totals	8	6	22

Score by Quarters: 11-23, 22-12, 32-18, 42-22.

Referee—Anderson.

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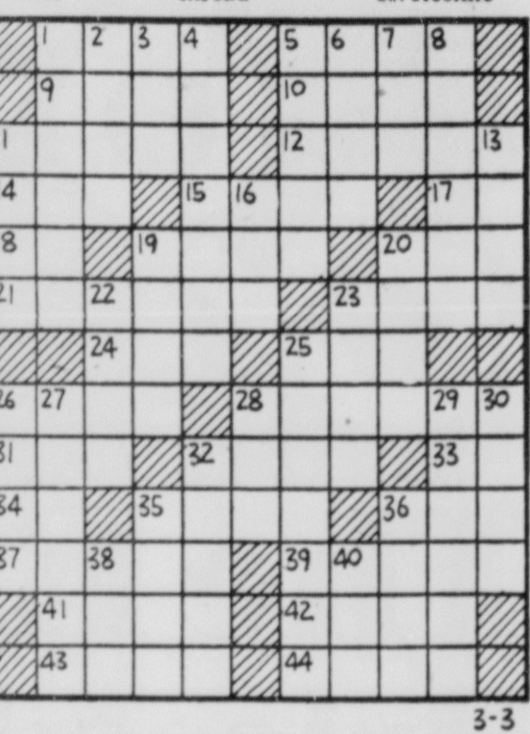
## Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

- Public vehicles
- Worry
- S-shaped molding
- Part of the ear
- Thrashes
- A color
- Belonging to us
- Seize
- Toward
- Girl's nickname
- Give over
- Goddess of death (Norse)
- Noise of hoofs
- Weary
- God of pleasure (Egypt)
- Comrade
- Fest
- Dusting cloth
- Abounding in ore
- Lie hidden in ambush
- Music note
- Conjunction
- Perishes
- Drinking vessel
- Thick cords
- Leave off, as a syllable
- Small stream of water
- Ceremony
- An exchange of goods
- Observes

### DOWN

- Pillar
- Culture medium
- Ruler of Tunis
- Six-line stanzas
- Scale
- Location of Vatican City
- Subside
- Seesaw
- Enemies
- Part in a play
- Advertisements
- Furnished with a cue
- Sword handle
- Comply
- Job
- Officers in charge of accounts (naut.)
- Movable barrier
- Mistakes
- Owing
- Musical studies
- Mature thread
- Glen
- Quote
- A covering of the brain
- Recline



Yesterday's Answer

3-3

## 'World Series' Of Basketball Being Readied

CHICAGO, Mar. 3—A "World Series of basketball" between the famed Harlem Globetrotters and an aggregation of college All-Americans will begin a coast-to-coast tour in Chicago April 2.

Other games will be played in Louisville, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Denver, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oklahoma City, St. Louis, Detroit, Rochester, Boston, Buffalo and possibly Philadelphia.

Among the college players being considered for the series are Kevin O'Shea, Notre Dame; Don Lofgran, University of San Francisco; Bob Cousy, Holy Cross; Don Rehfeldt, Wisconsin; Bill Sharman, Southern California; Paul Arizin, Villanova; Charley Cooper, Duquesne; and Hal Haskins of Hamline.

The Globetrotters roster includes Reece (Goose) Tatum; Nat (Sweetwater) Clifton; Ermer Robinson and Marquis Haynes.

The Globetrotters will have a practice session at 7 p. m. Sunday in Moose gym.

The Merchants will have a practice session at 7 p. m. Sunday in Moose gym.

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## Findlay, Delphos St. John's Still Going Strong

COLUMBUS, Mar. 3—Findlay's Trojans and the Blue Jays of Delphos St. John's are the two steady factors in an otherwise jumbled Ohio high school tournament picture.

While most clubs either handed out or absorbed upsets, near-upsets and startling surprises, the Trojans and Blue Jays just kept rolling along in last night's play.

Findlay, the only unbeaten Class A team in the state, rang up its 19th straight and second in tournament competition, 59-34, over Lima South in Ada.

Delphos, defending state Class B champion, pounded out its 25th win in 25 starts, 65-52, over Elida in district contention in Celina.

Columbus West, Dayton Roosevelt and Akron South were prominent figures in tourney surprises.

The Columbus Cowboys, until last night an even-Stephen 10-10 on the season, pummeled 15-5 Columbus South, co-city champion, 55-45. Dayton Roosevelt (14-3) knocked off Dayton Northridge (14-3), 30-28. Akron South, Rubber City titlist with a 12-3 season mark, barely edged 5-13 Stow, 42-41.

In Class B, Worthington and Wheelersburg pulled the biggest reversals of form.

Worthington (16-9) ended Ashley's win-streak at 22 straight, 45-38. Wheelersburg (8-13) blasted Waterloo (15-2), 79-53.

Toledo Central Catholic, state finalist in Class A last year, Portsmouth, Lancaster and Xenia all came through in their Class A tests last night.

## Tourney Scores

Class B At Westerville  
Worthington 45, Ash 38  
Sunbury 43, Pleasant 42  
Bremen 39, New Holland 52  
Marysville 55, Mt. Gilead 41  
Richwood 47, Lancaster St. Mary's 44

Class A At Columbus  
Columbus West 55, South 45  
Bexley 29, Upper Arlington 28  
Columbus Aquinas 46, Wash. C. H. 45

Class A At Athens  
Lancaster 61, Pomeroy 33  
Nelsonville 44, Marietta 34  
Portsmouth 71, Jackson 51  
Portsmouth East 51, Hillsboro 45

Findlay 59, Lima South 34  
Lima Central 62, Van Wert 55  
Class A At Dayton  
Dayton Roosevelt 30, Northridge 28  
Dayton Wright 37, Wilmington 35

Class A At Troy  
Xenia Central 62, Urbana 20  
Dayton Fairmont 45, Piqua 27  
Class A At Toledo  
Toledo Woodward 41, Waite 31  
Toledo Catholic 51, Macomber 44

Class A At Tiltonsville  
Martins Ferry 39, Shadyside 34  
Tiltonsville 65, Bellaire 47  
Class B At Xenia  
College Corner 55, Xenia Wilson 48  
Mason 65, Xenia St. Brig

# Big Farm Vehicles Required To Have Permits For Roads

Pickaway County farmers are now required to obtain permits before moving out-sized vehicles over county and state roads.

The ruling, according to the State Highway Patrol, affects only those farmers who are working for someone else. A permit is not required for a farmer to travel over public roads from one section of his land to another.

But if the farmer uses roads to move machinery more than eight feet wide from one farm to another, he must obtain a permit from the State Highway Patrol or the county engineer's office, depending on roads being used.

The permits are issued free. County Engineer Henry T. McCrady said his department will cooperate with the state highway patrol.

HE POINTED OUT, however, that according to law there should be no exceptions. All farmers moving over-width vehicles should be required to obtain a permit.

"The patrol is not requiring farmers to get permits if they are working their own land, but if an accident takes place the responsibility is the farmer's," he said. Adding:

"As far as the county is concerned, we are willing to give out permits to farmers who request them. But we can't tell anyone when a permit is or is not needed. State law seems to indicate that everyone driving over-width vehicles over public roads should have one."

McCrady predicted that something probably will be done in the next session of the state legislature to exempt farmers from the permit ruling.

He said the law has been in effect "for years," but that farmers had never been required to obtain permits, even though the state law makes no exceptions.

He said enforcement of the ruling started this week.

## 'IT'S YOUR PROGRAM' Aide Urges People Check On Social Security Status

A surprisingly large number of persons in Pickaway County know little about the federal Social Security program in which they have money invested.

So declared Leonard S. Garrard, field representative for the federal agency in Pickaway County. He continued:

"I have been—surprised in talking to the people of this county, to find how little they know about this plan to which they contribute every payday. You pay it, or rather it is taken from your pay and you apparently forget all about it.

"If you are 65, you are probably due some money from Social Security. Many people retire and then go into some other employment that does not come under the Social Security law.

"They think because they are working they can't claim Social Security benefits. That is wrong. You can.

"Perhaps you think you didn't pay into Social Security long enough. Better check and see how you stand.

"PERHAPS YOU thought you had to need the money to collect it. That is untrue. It is yours, claim it.

"Perhaps the claimant or you were too ill to go in personally and apply. Just call or write for a representative to come and see you.

"Lots of money has been lost by families because of ignorance of the Social Security program. Last year, in this vicinity, many thousands of dollars were lost to persons because they did not apply for their benefits under the plan. The program allows for the back payment of only three months from the time you file your claim.

"If you have been paying into the program at least one half the time since it started Jan. 1, 1937, you are more likely now insured. You should think of this plan as a form of insurance to be collected at the time of retirement, if you are 65 years old then.

"Another point, widows often fail to claim benefits because they think they cannot collect, unless the husband was 65. Untrue again.

"If you wish to know the status of your own individual stand-

## Local Insurance Aides Honored At Dinner Meet

Circleville office of Prudential Insurance Co. is one of 47 units out of a total of 466 competing offices to be awarded a certificate of merit by the parent firm.

The award was made Thursday night in Lancaster. The award is one of Prudential's highest marks of merit for agency performance. It was granted, company spokesmen said, for the local personnel contribution during the 1949 President's Trophy competition, honoring Prudential President Carol M. Shanks.

Attached to the Circleville office are Richard C. McAlister, manager, Roscoe Warren, Ren Mumaw, Jack W. McGuire, Fred Hines, Theodore Culp, Mrs. Nelson Lape and Charles Cloud of Ashville, retired.

Presentation was made in Hotel Lancaster at a dinner meeting for employees of the Chillicothe district.

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Phone 24519 Yellowbud, O.

## Irish Solons Tangle On Which Is Most Irish

CHICAGO, Mar. 3 — There's no sham in the shamrock worn by Chicago Alderman Clarence P. (for Patrick) Wagner, but he had to get his Irish up to prove it.

Wagner's proposal for the wearing of the green almost brought the Duffys and Gillespies to shillelagh's point.

The alderman asked the city council to make St. Patrick's Day a legal city holiday.

Alderman Joseph Gillespie (29th) said someone with a bit more Irish in his name should make the proposal. Alderman John J. Duffy (19th) leaped to his feet and explained that Wagner's middle name was Patrick.

Wagner shouted his mother was a Costello and produced a membership card in the Ancient Order of Hibernians. The motion carried.



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Greater Capacity... Holds Up to 9 Lbs. of Dry Wash

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Sirloin Steak	lb.	79c
Boiling Beef	lb.	21c
Wieners	lb.	43c
Flour, Jewel	5 lb. bag	39c
Shortening, Kingtaste	3 lb. can	75c
Peaches, Hunt's	No. 2 1/2 can	29c
Fruit Cocktail, Monarch	No. 1 can	19c
Pork and Beans	2 cans	23c
Corn	2 cans	23c
Jello	3 boxes	25c

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**Open Tonite and Saturday 'Til 9 p. m.**

<b>FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS</b> —PRICES CUT AGAIN— To Close-Out This Weekend <b>\$155 to \$379</b> Some Are 1949 Models—Some Are 1950 Models Used Electric Refrigerators \$20 up	<b>1 ONLY -- FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC HOME FREEZER</b> Regular \$329.75 NOW <b>\$275</b>	<b>FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGES</b> Only 9 Left To Be Sold All Brand New and Guaranteed. Some Are 1949 Models—Many Are 1950 Models <b>\$125 to \$349.75</b> OTHER FRIGIDAIRE RANGES:—\$169.75, \$199.75, \$209.75, \$239.75, \$279.95 and \$309.75
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<b>POP-UP AUTOMATIC TOASTERS</b> Toastmaster—Sunbeam—G. E. Proctor and Others. Values to \$22.50 <b>\$13.95 to \$17.95</b>	<b>Youngstown-American—Shirley and American Standard Makes CABINET SINKS</b> 48 to 84 Inch Sizes—Single or Double Bowl Styles <b>\$79 to \$189</b>	<b>Frigidaire and Other Good Makes Auto. Hot Water Heaters</b> 32 to 52 Gallon Capacities <b>\$79.50 to \$125</b> All Carry 5 and 10 Year Guarantees
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